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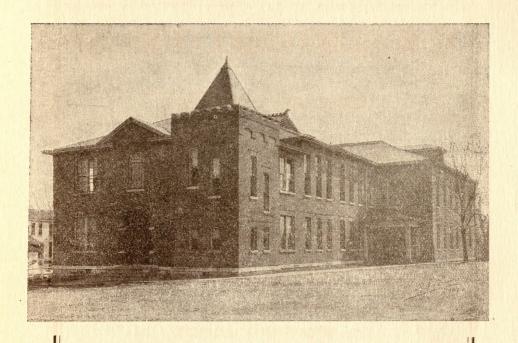
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CLARKE MERCER) EDITORS B. D. MOREHEAD

VOL. X.

OCTOBER, 1922. <mark>◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇</mark>

NO.

IN MEMORIAM. Young-Greer-Jones.

INCE the beginning of the present school session the hand of Death has been laid upon the inmates of three homes that were in close relationship with our institution, and the sadness that pervaded these homes touched our own hearts and made them vibrate in sympathy with the hearts of our bereaved friends. On Friday, October 6, Dr. C. C. Young, the father of our beloved fellow-student, Clarence, succumbed to a second stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held at Lawrence Ave. Church of Christ, Sunday P. M. October 8, conducted by Bros. F. W. Smith and C. M. Pullias. Dr. Young was prominent in business circles, having many friends. He was, best of all a Christian devoted to

On Wednesday, October 11, Mrs. Lou Emma Greer, another victim of paralysis passed into the Eternal abode. Sister Greer was the mother of Miss Emma Greer an alumnus of this institution, who for one session very efficiently taught in her Alma Mater. Miss Hortense, her sister, was also a pupil in David Lipscomb College for a while. Sister Greer was a woman of a meek and quiet spirit, an exemplary Christian character.

the Cause of the Master. Such men are sorely missed.

On Monday, October 16, the student body and faculty were shocked to hear of the fatal termination of a case of diphtheria, which removed from us Hazel Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jones, and sister of two of our popular students, Frank and Chester Jones. Hazel entered school this session, having been a pupil for the two preceding sessions, but her delicate health made it necessary for her to withdraw. Little did we dream that she would so soon withdraw from us altogether, and matriculate in a higher and better school on the Shores of Eternity. Funeral services were held at the home on Oakland Ave., this city, Tuesday P. M. October 17, by Bros. Elam and Lipscomb. Out of consideration for the family, and because we wanted to honor the memory of our beloved schoolmate, the last two periods of the daily program were suspended. At the 1:45 period, a large number of students, some members of the faculty and some outside friends assembled in the Chapel-Harding Hall, to hold memorial services. Appropriate songs, prayer and talks were had, making a tender and touching tribute to one of our number who will not answer again to our roll call, but who, we believe is "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

PROGRAM OCTOBER 14, 1922.

On Saturday night, October 14, 1922, Hon. John Trotwood Moore, State Librarian, of Nashville lectured to the students and visitors. Col. Moore had just gotten back from a tour up to Boston where he was getting data for his "History of Tenn." He gave us a brief history of his trip and then told us a few "side splitting" jokes. We all found Col. Moore a real interesting speaker and of such nature was educational patriotic uplifting and good for students or visitors.

This is just one program for we have one every Saturday night and visitors are always welcome. Leave it to us to furnish entertainment for you while here.

Get the habit. Visit us and see.

JOINT LITERARY PROGRAM

Saturday evening, October 7th, little Marvin Hughes, son of Mr. Frank Hughes of Lebeck's, age nine years, rendered two numbers on the piano which was an inspiration to all who study music.

Miss Nellie Hertkza one of our day students reflected credit on our piano teacher Mrs. Iva Crabtree Pierce.

Donald Tubb gave a splendid reading from the Bible.

Miss Hazel Dennison rendered a beautiful vocal duet.

We are all proud of our school quartet, Mercer, Willbanks, Collins and Chambers, rendered several good numbers.

After the literary feature of the program was over, the get acquainted meeting was unusually enjoyed.

EVANGELS

Bro. E. Gaston Collins is now one of our students of whom we are proud.

He preached October 8th to the congregation on 11th Street.

He would be glad to lead singing for any congregation in the city.

Bro. Allen Phy also cast his lot with us. He preached October 8th, in Sikes, Tenn.

B. D. Morehead filled his regular appointment October 1st, with the brethren in White's Creek, Tenn.

Bro. W. C. Hall, a member of our faculty goes to preach in Union City, second Sunday in each month.

Bro. S. P. Pittman preached October 15th to Grand Heights congregation.

The college students were favored with two good sermons by Bro. J. C. Dixson, Sunday, October 15th.

In connection with Bro. Elam's three Bible classes, he has organized a topic class for the benefit of those who preach and others who cannot attend the regular classes in day time.

We should all be thankful for such capable teachers as Bro. Elam.

We have a large number of young preachers who will talk when called upon.

The following is a list of some of them; Smith Chambers, from Freed-Hardeman College; Gardner Hall, O. S. Moser, Don Mason, Donald Tubb, Cecil Noel, A. B. Senseney, Robt. Key, and David Bryant. Bro. S. M. Spears one of our students is in a critical condition just now. Let us remember him in our prayers.

ANTI-SLANG CLUB

A number of girls met in the sun parlor last Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing an Anti-Slang Club. The purpose being to eliminate slang in our school, we decided that a fine of one penny is to be paid for every slang expression used by anyone who is a member. The money is to be used for an outing or entertainment of some kind if we get enough. But girls, don't let this entice any one of you to use slang because at the end of the quarter the girl who has the least number of marks against her will be given a prize and it will be something worth while.

We decided to meet each Monday evening at 6:30 and a report of all slang heard will be read and voted on. If we decide that it is slang the offender will be fined accordingly. Any girl is eligible to join and we extend a hearty invitation to all. Our motto is, "Eliminate Slang."

The following officers were elected:

Miss Birdie Jones	President.
Viva LeMay	Vice President.
Mary Jones	Secretary.
Elizabeth Frey	Treasurer.
Myrtle Baars	Editor.
Dorthy Houston (Ass't. Editors.
Lois Cullom	Ass t. Editors.

JOKES

Margie—"Kathleen what are you sitting on?"

Kathleen—"Imagination. Want me to slide over and let you sit on part of it?"

Bro. Stroop—Myrtle, what figure of speech is "I love my teacher?"

Myrtle-"Sarcasm."

For Sale—Overstocked on paint must sell out at once. Viva LeMay.

"Bro. H. S."—Said Louise Crutcher about to leave school, "I am indebted to you for all I know."

Bro. H. S.—"Pray do not mention such a trifle."

Willie—"Helen how is a rat different to Eva Jones on Sunday afternoon?"

Helen-"Oh How?"

Willie-"The rat is chasing cheese and Eva is chasing He's."

Bro. Murphy (explaining a geometry problem)—Watch the board closely boys and girls and I'll run through it."

Howard—"Well now Bro. Hall, Why are the muscles in my head smaller than those in my arm?"

Prof. Hall—"Because you don't use them as much I suppose."

If you ever get homesick and down in the mouth, CHEER UP. Just think of the old Biblical character, "JONAH."

Burford—"Bro. Joe I've got a sore knee. What must I do for it?"

Bro. Joe-"Go to Africa that is where the knee grows (negroes)"

Note how that Tenn.-Cosmo. game went off. At the end the score was 7 to 3 for Cosmo. Then another feature was Cotton's 3 base clout and Wilson's homer. But these are minor characteristics for there was more real sportsmanship displayed than had ever been shown around here. When bonehead plays were made no one "prized up." When one differed to the "Umps" decision he kept it hid. There was the natural and proper enthusiasm which made the game speedy, yet at the close there was the same feeling as existed before. This goes to show what a wonderful group of students we have here this year.

David Lipscomb College enters upon its thirty-second year with increasing confidence. A larger group of students presented themselves on opening day. This increase is seen in a larger Senior class, a much larger Junior class, and a larger number of boarding pupils.

Many improvements have been made during the summer. A new post office in the administration building is a much desired convenience. Each student may have a lock box for his own use. All the windows of the boys' dormitory have been gone over and painted—all the roof cornices and valleys have been painted—all the walls in the boys' dormitory have received a fresh coat. All the floors of the girls' dormitory have been shellaced and made new. The girls' dormitory has been screened throughout. Shower baths have been installed on every floor of the boys' dormitory. The community dining room has a brand new coat of paint on its floor. The sewerage system has been much improved with underground tile and the steam lines are being covered with asbestos lining. The girls tennis courts have also been graded and leveled.

A new department of Household Economics has been fitted up with quarters for domestic science over the main dining room and for the Household art in the Girls' Dormitory. Mrs. W. H. Owen will be in charge of the latter and Mrs. H. S. Lipscomb will be in charge of Domestic Science.

Miss Birdie Jones is in charge of the Commercial Department which has opened with a larger enrollment, and increased enrollment is also noted in the Expression Department, in the Voice Department, and a class in Violin is being organized.

The Music Department has a reception room fitted up with table, rug, chairs, and the students are having it papered. A new Kurtzman Piano is another feature in the improvement.

SENIORS AS WE SEE THEM

A thrill ran through quite a number of the students when one Wednesday morning Bro. H. S. Lipscomb announced the meeting of all who were dignified and qualified to be called "Seniors."

At four-fifteen that afternoon, with heads held high, the dignified bunch trapped into Harding Hall where they were met by Bro. Horace who gave them a few words of encouragement and presided as chairman until after the election of the president.

Page Eight

A secret ballot was cast in which David Bryant was overwhelmingly elected president of the class. Then followed the election of other officers.

Wells Fox______Vice-President

Ethel Mae Jones_____Secretary
Clarke Mercer_____Treasurer

Addie B. Clark_____Editor for Havalind Acts.

Wells Fox______Athletic Manager for girls

Myers Willbanks____Athletic Manager for boys

With "Scarlet and Black" as the senior colors they rallied forth with the determination to be the best senior class that has ever graced the rostrum of David Lipscomb College. Their prospects are many their future is bright in Literary Social and Athletic fields.

Those enrolled numbered twenty two. Their names and characteristics are as follows:

David Bryant—The most intelligent.

Nona Jones—The blushing baby.

Mizella Burton—The most bashful one.

Thurman Hawkins—Too new to be known.

Louis Crutcher—The dignified one.

Ethel Mae Jones-Smart but green.

Barney Morehead—More head indeed but less brains.

Annie Mae Feulner-The most beautiful.

Kathleene Greer-The 20th century vamp.

Cecil Noel-Ma's good boy.

Myers Willbanks-Too much in love.

Wells Fox—Too many dates.

Maxine Dye—Too boisterous.

James Johnson-Prof. of Fusseology.

Viva LeMay—Of Irish descent.

Clarence Wilson-The nurse.

Corinne Dudney-The Fashion Plate.

W. O. Norton-An excuse is better than none.

Claude Creel—It is better to have loafed and flunked than never to have loafed at all.

Olga Simpson—The self made.

Clarke Mercer—The Angel Child.

Addie B. Clark—The Baby Elephant.

HURRAHIHURRAH FOR THE SENIORS OF '23

SENIOR FACULTY RECEPTION

The annual Faculty–Senior reception took place Friday evening, September 29. At eight o'clock the much beloved faculty and the dignified seniors met in the Reception Hall of Avalon Home. The evening was spent very pleasantly in interesting conversations and music which was rendered by Miss Annie Mae Feulner. The winged wheel of time sped rapidly on until at ten o'clock delightful refreshments were served by the Domestic Science Department.

By coming in contact with and talking to our serious minded faculty we realized more fully the dignity and responsibility that rests upon us this year. Each member returned to their respective place with a more serious attitude toward all things.

SENIOR AND FACULTY TENNIS GAME.

The faculty met the Seniors on the tennis court Friday, October 6. Both went on the court with the vim and determination of good fighters. The faculty, were represented by Bro.H. S. Lipscomb and Bro. Murphy but were outclassed by Clarke Mercer and Myers Willbanks. The Seniors took the first set with a score of 6-4 and the second was easily taken with a score of 6-2.

The faculty played good tennis but were taken unawares by Mercer's swift service and Willbank's good net plays.

JUNIORS

The class of '24, now thirty-five strong, looks forward to a most successful year. Our enrollment is the largest ever recorded by a Junior class at David Lipscomb College. We realize that this larger body increases our responsibilities but we trust we shall be able to assume them. We are also conscious of the fact that we are expected to uphold the enviable record made by last year's Junior class, and willingly promise to do our best; then no man can do more.

Class organization took place Thursday, October 5, in the Auditorium. After a short speech by Prof. Lipscomb Mr. H. J. Priestly, better known as "Skipper" was elected Class President. His abilities are well known and his popularity in the school is universal. Vice-President elect, Mr. W. M. Cotton is also well and favorably known throughout David Lipscomb College circles. Miss Ruby Crutcher the choice for secretary is a very popular young lady and one whose scholarship and general ability is unquestioned. As treasurer, Miss Dorthy Houston, of Texas was a popular choice. Al-

though this is her first year at this place she is one of the best liked students in school and we are confident she will make an efficient officer. All in all, we have a very capable band of officers and every one feels that they are a credit to the class.

President Priestly in a short address presented the aim and hope of the class in these words, "Let us make the Junior Class the best organization in the school." Why not? We have the material and we have the spirit.

Seniors we advise you to "Keep an eye pulled" in our direction when athletics are mentioned. We make no secret of the fact that we are out to "trim" You.

So, Juniors to the front and help make this a year to be long remembered at David Lipscomb College.

Howard B. Payne.

LIPSCOMB PROSPECTS

We are back; and though many of the old faces are missing from the Monday morning sessions, their seats are not empty. New members have come to take up the task and "Carry on."

The Blue and White banner still drapes from its staff in the corner, the same pedestal is in its place on the rostrum, and guardian over all in its gilded frame hangs the picture of that grand and good Character David Lipscomb whose name we are so proud to bear.

The Lipscomb spirit has not flagged and prospects for a successful year are brighter than ever.

In athletics we hope to improve even on the wonderful teams of last year. Graduations in June took Dilworth, Parks and Meyer from our teams but we have new material with which to build anew.

Soon the referee's whistle will sound over the Campus announcing another basketball season at David Lipscomb College. Of the old team, Cotton, Creel, Thorogood, Johnson, and Yeagley are back to aid in the formation of another strong five. Noel was kept out last year by an injured knee but will be a great asset to this year's aggregation.

The position of most concern is the one made vacant by the loss of C. Kennamer probably the greatest all-round performer of last years champs.

With the new men to fill vacancies, and the usual enthusiasm and loyalty of the society the Blue and White quintette should win new laurels ere the season '22-'23 has become history.

S. K. I. P. P. R.

CALLIOPEANS

Last June a bunch of fine, noble, staunch, Christian Calliopeans graduated from here to start out in life. Then many of the other Callio. boys didn't see fit to come back this time until our number was few.

But when the new boys considered the Blue and the Gold, for what it stands, "Truth our guide, Success our aim," noticed the quality of the output of the Calliopean Literary Society, and meditated over the fact that such men as B. C. Goodpasture, Bedford Beck, Rogers P. Cuff, Ethney Shoulders, Truman Ward, M. J. O'Berry, H. Leo Boles, Ed Shelton, Cleo C. Boles, Guy Moss, Glenn Davis, Arthur Henry, L. E. Pryor, A. R. Hill, Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., Alonzo Williams, and if you please J. R. Stroop, Noel B. Cuff, J. T. Rivenbark and others have been polished in the Calliopean Literary Society, eighteen of the new members saw fit to cast their lot under the Blue and the Gold.

On our window, in our books, in the library, and even the school catalogue the word "Literary" is stamped just after the word Calliopean. The outlook is great in the literary lines as well as athletic and we hope to attain higher levels this year, with our perfect set of working boys, than ever before. We all believe "Right shall conquer wrong."

Visit us when you are in doubt.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Old Friends" here is your opportunity, do you have any english classics that you do not prize very highly? If so, help build up our library by contributing them. All will be appreciated, and especially those mentioned below.

Prologue and Knights Tales Paradise Lost

Adam Bede Vicar of Wakefield Sohrab and Rustum Sir Roger de Coverley

Papers

The House of Seven

Gables
Lorna Doone
Idyls of the King
Last of Mohicans

Lady of the Lake. Ancient Mariner. David Copperfield. Silas Marner. Courtship of Miles Standish.

Christmas Carol. Irving's Sketch Book.

Treasure Island.

Evangeline.

The Traveler and Deserted Village.
Please mail to Mrs. Louise Neely, Librarian.

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. Our president thinks it would be wise for the school to adopt some special design for class rings or pins, and each year the graduates will get their same style of class emblem. A committee will be chosen to select the design that is to go down the ages with the different classes of David Lipscomb College.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

The Senior High School Class met in Harding Hall, October 18, to organize and elect officers for the year of 1922-23.

Much interest and enthusiasm was shown in organizing the class. The choice for presidency could not be improved upon in the intellectual and capable young patriot Donald Tubb. His rare judgment and ability to meet every emergency insures us of his worthiness to be the President of the best High School class in the history of the College of David Lipscomb.

The office of vice-president was given to Miss Hazel Dennison and Miss Myrtle Baars was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

This enthusiastic group looks forward to many social functions as well as more recognition than has been given to the High School graduates heretofore—M. Delk, Editor.

MY IMPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS OF D. L. C.

This is my first time to attend this school, for which I have long had a strong admiration. Since the school has been going, this term, only three weeks my impressions will necessarily be first impressions. Sometimes first impressions are the lasting ones—shaping ones attitude toward another for a life-time. Other times first impressions are incorrect, and have to be changed. They are somewhat like snap judgments. We should not judge too hastily. Our Saviour says, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." I think we should be charitable toward all, and give every one a chance to prove himself honorable. When one proves himself otherwise it is time enough then to play hands off, for, "By their fruits ye shall know them." We should, even then, playing safe the while, admonish them.

Impression—"An image in the mind caused by something external to it."

There are some images in my mind, caused by a few students of D. L. C., that I would like to change. But here is where charity comes in. A few others have impressed me as being more interested in a good time, than in study. While this is true, the student body, as a whole, has made quite a favorable impression upon me indeed. A goodly number are especially industrious. Industry always brings a reward. A good grade and good report are more than worth the effort. Paul says, "Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."—E. G. C.

APPETITE

The word appetite, as defined by Webster, means, desire for gratification, especially of food and drink. While this may serve as a technical definition of the word, I feel that in the deeper and more thoughtful sense, appetite is that which governs hunger.

A noticeable fact concerning the appetite, is the difference resulting from different degrees of culture. While the Irish day-laborour hungers for pulse and food that is common to his experience, aristocratic wife of the manor lord may content herself with stewed clam-foot or some other delicate food. When we are really hungry, the appetite does not call for food which we have never before eaten, but it prompts a desire for that food, which, by common. The differences of taste for literature, science, and mathematics, are due directly to differences in the culture of the intellectual appetite. Why do some receive enjoyment from the reading of the works of Shakespeare and other great authors, rather than the perusal of the common, cheap novel of the twentieth century? The answer, with not a moment's hesitation, can be ascribed to difference in appetite. The most marked difference however, exists in the enjoyment of worship. Have you ever wondered why people seeing a football game, take an automobile ride or spend their time in other pastimes rather than the assembling of themselves for Lord's Day worship. Now that appetite is cultivated.

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In respect to that which is highest usage, has become familiar to the senses of taste and smell, and our organs of digestion and assimilation. But, when by curiosity, or will power, we are led to eat certain food, which we have not before liked, in course of time we may so accustom ourselves to its peculiar characteristics, that we come to experience satisfaction, and even enjoyment in the eating of it.

Appetite, in its true sense, does not confine its meaning to that sphere in which it is so often used; that of prompting the desire for food to build up the physical body. Its significance as a word can be fully appreciated, only when we realize that the appetite governs the desire, the hunger, for intellectual and spiritual food as well as physical food and noblest, we can by power of will, so cultivate the physical, the intellectual, and the spiritual appetite that, in the fullest sense, we can really live.

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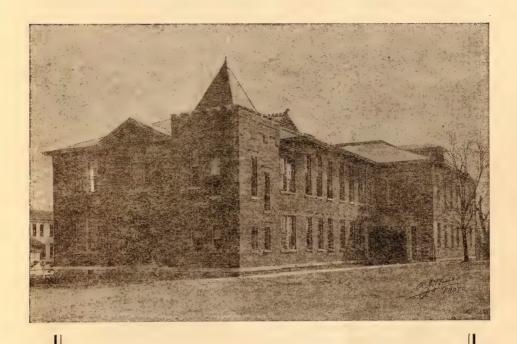
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CLARKE MERCER
B. D. MOREHEAD

VOL. X. NOVEMBER, 1922. No. 2

Honor Roll for October

Dorothy Breeding	A, A, A, B, B, C
Myrtle Baars	A, A, A, B, B
Rosseau Cullum	A, A, A, B, C
Lois Cullum	A, A, A, C, B
E. Gaston Collins	A, A, A, A, B
Hazel Dennison	A, A, A, A, B
Mary Delk	A, A, A, B
J. C. Green	A, A, A, B
Nellie Hertzka	A, A, A, A
Mary O. Jones	A, A, A, B, C, C
Alvin S. Landis	A, A, A, B
Mildred Mars	A, A, A, B, C
Grace McAdams	A, A, A, B, B
Dorothy Neely	A, A, A, C, C
Elizabeth Owen	A, A, A, B, C
Gertrude Russell	A, A, A, B
A. B. Senseney	A, A, A, B, B
Donald Tubb	

The Home Coming

T was dusk at the little brown house by the roadside. The shadows were lengthening, the glowing red coals in the big open fire place were becoming brighter and brighter. Grandmother sat in the big arm chair quietly musing as she gazed steadily into the glowing embers. Tears rolled down her wrinkled cheek, and her lips quivered with pain.

She was thinking of happy little voices that were now hushed, of pattering little feet that were now still. She sighed heavily as she raised the corner of her checked apron and slowly wiped the tears away.

Then her dear old eyes brightened as she thought of those happy days when all the children were at home. Again she saw them as they frolicked just before bedtime. She heard again happy voices and laughter. She saw again the pillow fight which always lasted until she called to them that it was time to go to bed. So real it all seemed, she half turned her head, thinking she heard the sound of little feet rushing down the stairway for good night kisses and prayers.

Just at that moment the door opened and suddenly she was held fast by arms that were strong, a hand passed carressingly over her forehead and smoothed the iron gray hair. Her face was covered with kisses. When at last free, she looked up through a mist of tears and murmured, "Ted, my boy." Just these three little words, expressed the longing of a mother's heart now satisfied, a mother's prayer that had been daily on her lips now answered.

"Mother, didn't you get my message, saying that we were coming?" She could not speak, but simply shook her head. A short silence followed broken by Ted, "Come, mother," he said and led her out to the carriage waiting at the gate, where she was joyfully greeted by Sarah, Ted's wife, little Marion and Ted. Ir.

When comfortably seated around the big fireplace, Grandmother told them how she had prayed that her boy and his family would sometime come home to see his old mother, how each Thanksgiving and Christmas day she had prepared all his favorite dishes, hoping—always hoping. Ted, the only one of five children who had lived to be grown, had left home after a misunderstanding with his father seven years ago. Through three long years the father and mother had waited and watched together, often listening for his familiar step on the porch, often in fancy hearing his familiar call. For four longer years she had waited alone, listening for two footsteps now, knowing that one she would never hear again. But tonight her sad old heart was bursting with joy. The prayer on her lips was not one of hope but of thanksgiving. She was comforted with happy thoughts of the future. Never again would she be lonely.

Today her patient waitings had been rewarded. After all, her preparations for this holiday had not been in vain. Ted was home again to stay!

MARGARET REHORN.

The writer of this article won the monthly prize.

A prize will be given each month for the best contribution to Havalind Acts.

Thanksgiving Day



N the days of Elizabeth, queen of England, there lived a sect of people known as the Puritans. These people wanted a purer form of worship. They separated themselves from the established church of England. For this reason they were also called

Separatists. Queen Elizabeth cast them in prison for a time, but released them on the condition, that they would live peaceably at their homes. When James I came to the throne, he treated them so cruelly, they moved to Holland. Here they remained for ten years. Though not persecuted for their religious convictions, they were not satisfied. They loved their native land, and language, and did not want their children to become Dutch either in speech or customs. So they asked permission to make a settlement in the land granted the Jamestown colony. This request was finally granted them. Also they were aided with money and supplies to make the settlement. They prepared two ships, the Speedwell and Mayflower, and such other things as could be secured to come to the new world and establish the colony.

They sailed from England expecting to land somewhere between the Delaware and Hudson rivers. But severe storms

arose, and their course was radically changed. The Speedwell began to leak and had to return. The Mayflower with one hundred men, women and children made the journey alone. Often times the passengers expected to be enveloped in the mad waves. They had many narrow escapes. On December 21, 1620 after two months voyage they came to the coast of what is now Massachusetts. Before landing they drew up laws and rules to govern them in the colony. These people had now come to their permanent home. But they had moved so much they were called Pilgrims. The Pilgrim Fathers had landed on the cold bleak coast of our country in the winter. They had no homes to go to. The forest covered the land. Wild beast and savage Indians roamed at will in the forests. Both were usually bitter enemies to the white man. In addition to these circumstances, the colony's food was scarce and molded. Hunger, exposure and disease carried fully half of the colony's group to their graves before the winter was over. They did very little work till winter was past, and as they could not build cabins they lived on the ship. When the spring weather came, their health improved, work was started in The forest was cleared away, cabins were built, crops were planted, and the town of Plymouth became a reality.

Autumn soon came, and the Puritans began to gather in their harvests. Their crops were indeed small but by being skilled in saving, they could live on them till the next harvest came. They were happy now in their new home. The Indians had been friendly to them. They were living in peace; had enough to eat and felt thankful for their blessings and opportunities. The Hebrews had their feast of ingathering. Holland had her Harvest Home, the Puritans had their Thanksgiving. With little as we see it to be thankful for, they were filled with the spirit of thankfulness. If this was true with them—how should we feel?

The Pilgrims went to the forest for the wild beast and fowls, and to the sea for fish. They prepared enough food to last for a week. The Indians were invited. And for a week they enjoyed themselves, feasting on the good things, and in friendly conversations. These people felt very grateful for the blessings they enjoyed. God had over-ruled their misfortunes and disappointments for their good and for the good of their descendants. He had kept the Indians from attacking them. He had blessed them with health, peace, freedom and their harvests. Their Thanksgiving was just the outward expression of what they really felt in their hearts. From this Thanksgiving in the fall of 1621, we have adopted the custom of keeping a day of Thanksgiving each year.

Three hundred years have past since the first Thanksgiving. And this country has undergone so many changes since the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth. In every field of endeavor there has been wonderful changes. In modes of travel, in methods of farming and communication, the country has progressed more than our forefathers dreamed it would. When we think of their conditions and how thankful they were. and compare with the present, how thankful we should be every day. Since God has brought us through Valley Forge, the dark days of the Civil war, and the late war, having kept us for some purpose best known to him and since we are blessed with peace and prosperity, our hearts should be filled with thanksgiving. "In everything give thanks," "giving thanks always for all things," are divine injunctions that should not be grievous to do. Men ought to be thankful to even live on this planet. We should be glad to live at all. We rejoice to live in the U. S. A., in the land of the free—the home of the brave. It is pleasant to breathe this air, to hear the warble and song of our birds and behold the many flowers that grow around us. We are glad to live in the dear old sunny South. Here we could long to live and die. As students we are happy in the D. L. C. We are thankful for its founders, who were true and noble, giving their time and money to bless us now. And for all who have helped in this noble work. For the Board of Trustees, and the faculty. May we never become unthankful for these many blessings God has showered on us. But let us ever be true and noble as we can, and in coming years we will be more appreciative of the opportunities we now enjoy. And shall we ever become unthankful to God as a nation? As a people, shall we cease to glorify God? How shall we feel toward him this Thanksgiving Day, when we sit at the table in the old home and meet once again with dear ones from afar? Shall we glorify God, or shall we be as other people in by-gone days. When we know God, glorify him not, neither be thankful, but become vain in our imaginations and darken our hearts? May we never become unthankful, may we have the good of our fellow men at heart. And remember, if we turn from the principle of right to satisfy our personal desires, and appetites, God will not be our God and his words, "Be sure your sin will find you out," will come home to us. Let us be thankful, and pray God to spare us yet, lest we forget. W. O. NORTON.

Poem

Last year when we were Juniors
We had not a care,
There was no one to say to us
"Have a dignified air,"
And "Now you are a Senior,
And examples you must set."
Would we like to be Juniors
Again? for this, you can bet!

Most every day you hear
Some say, "And a Senior too.

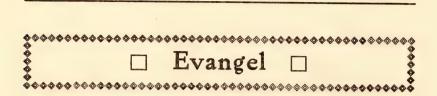
It seems to me they would
Know better—does it not to you?"

But Seniors are supposed
To be the very best, you know,
And for all information
To the intelligent Seniors go!

But in spite of all the knocking
We're a happy, peppy class,
And beyond our kind feelings
For all, no class can ever pass,
Everybody makes it hard for us
But why should we be put to shame,
For it's grand to be a Senior
And wear a Senior's name.

And to all our friends in school
We would like to say,
We as Seniors have trials and troubles
Most every day.
And please remember when you
See us make mistakes,
That a kind word of
Encouragement soothes our heart-aches.

We cannot be perfect,
For there was but one perfect man,
And we will appreciate it
If you help us all you can.
We have our blue days,
Our struggles and our strife.
And your kind words and encouragement
We will take with us thru life.
"Al fin"



John P. Lewis preached at Meade's Chapel Fifth Sunday at 11 o'clock, and at Grandview Heights, Nashville at night. He preached Second Sunday at Hill's Chapel.

H. F. Pendergrass preached Fifth Sunday at Fairview near Lexington, Kentucky. First Sunday at Viola, Kentucky. Second Sunday at Shiloh near McEwin, Tennessee. He will preach next Sunday at Fairview and Lone Rich near Lexington, Kentucky.

Gardner Hall preached Second Sunday at Trinity Lane Nashville. He sang Wednesday for the brethren at Lindsley Avenue.

B. D. Morehead preached First Sunday at Greene Street Nashville. He filled his regular appointment at Burford's Chapel Second Sunday.

Allen Phy preached Fifth Sunday at Bethlehem, Wilson County, Tennessee. First Sunday at Bethel, Simpson County, Kentucky. Second Sunday at Richpond, Kentucky. He will preach next Sunday at Tyree's Chapel, Simpson County, Kentucky.

Bro. W. Claude Hall was at Little River near Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Fourth Sunday in October. At Hartsville, Tennessee, First Sunday in November, and at Donelson, Tennessee, Second Sunday. These are regular appointments.

Bro. E. A. Elam was at Grand View Heights the first Sunday in November. At Carthage, Tennessee the Second Sunday, and will be at Charlotte Avenue, Third Sunday.

Bro. H. S. Lipscomb was at Eleventh Street Fifth Sunday in October, and at Trinity Lane Second Sunday morning.

Bro. W. H. Owen was at Lavergne, Tennessee the Fifth Sunday in October. At Shocah, Kentucky First Sunday in November, and at Chapel Avenue Second Sunday.

Bro. L. G. Kennamer was at Pilcher Avenue the Fifth Sunday in October. At Woodburn, Kentucky the First Sunday in November and at Jones Chapel the Second Sunday.

Bro. S. P. Pittman was at Thompson Station, Tennessee the Fifth Sunday in October, at St. Elmo (Chattanooga) the First Sunday in November and at Joseph Avenue Second

Sunday.

Bro. E. Gaston Collins was at home, Algood, Tennessee the Fifth Sunday in October, with two good services. At LaFayette, Georgia First Sunday in November with two good services. Also at Hall's Valley near there in afternoon, with a good crowd. At Richland Chapel Second Sunday and Watkins in afternoon. Will be at Center Ridge, Lincoln County Third Sunday and at home again the Fourth Sunday.

Bro. J. C. Dixon was at Green Street, City the Fifth Sunday in October. At Petersburg First Sunday in November

and had an off day the Second Sunday.

Bro. J. Ridley Stroop at Joseph Avenue Fifth Sunday in October. Hendersonville, Tennessee First Sunday in November and Fanning's Orphan School Second Sunday in November and Joseph Avenue Third Sunday in November.

Bro. W. O. Norton was at Jones Avenue Fifth Sunday. At home First Sunday, at Pilcher Avenue the Second Sunday

in November and Jones Avenue again Third Sunday.

(Judge) Bro. A. S. Landis was at Dog Creek, in Cheatham County. At Eleventh Street First Sunday in November, at Sam's Creek in Cheatham County Second Sunday and Fifth Street Third Sunday, also will be at Watkins in afternoon.

To Those Who Have Passed This Way

Dear Comrades you have left me one by one, Across the stage you passed and now art gone; A voice from deep within me pleads and calls, Echoes and dies away—your play is done. Aye many friends and comrades I have known Are vanished; and I yearn to see them all. Their muffled footsteps whisper down the halls—The play has ended and those players gone.

Life here was but a play and we were players. Some days we spent were filled with mirth and fun And some with clouds o'ershadowed were less gay. Still some of them are fair, but I, alone, Find never more the joy of other days For you are gone, dear Comrades—the play is done.

My Society

I know my Society, and I love my Society, And I want to help it be As great a Society to every one As it seems to be to me.

I look up to my Society and I hold up to my Society, And I try to spread its fame And what a good thing it would be If you would do the same.

I believe my Society and I boost my Society And I want to do my part To make a Society that all may praise From the depths of every heart.

I like my Society and I praise my Society And I want my Society to grow; If I didn't respond or help others to do so, That wouldn't be nice you know.

I know my Society is the very best Society,
In all the world to me!
If I knew it wasn't, I would want to get out.
And try to make it be!

I not only talk my Society, but I preach my Society, As I think a person should Who has a goal to win and save, For the love of common good.

I am proud of my Society, I love my Society, And I want to help it rise, And that's the way to help a Society Not to curse it and despise.

SIDNEY CAMPBELL.

Appetite

The word appetite, as defined by Webster, means desire for gratification, especially of food and drink. While this may well serve as a technical definition, I feel that in the deeper, more thoughtful sense, appetite is that which governs hunger, not the hunger or desire itself. In other words, the appetite is a part of the intellect, vitally connected with the different senses and organs of the body.

An important fact concerning appetite, that presents itself most forcefully to the student, is the differences resulting from different degrees of culture. While the Irish day laborer hungers for pulse, the aristocratic wife of the manor lord may desire for her luncheon, some South Sea delicacy or, perhaps, some delicate food from a foreign land. The appetite does not call for food with which it has not become familiar. But when we are really hungry, we desire that food which by common usage, has become familiar to the senses of taste and smell, and the organs of digestion and assimilation. If, by curiosity, or will power, we are led to eat certain food, in course of time, we may so accustom ourselves to it's peculiar characteristics, that we come to experience satisfaction and even enjoyment in the eating thereof.

Appetite, in it's true sense, does not confine it's meaning to that sphere in which it is so often used, that of prompting the desire for food and drink to build up the physical body. It's significance as a word can be fully appreciated only when we realize that the appetite governs the desire, the hunger, for intellectual and spiritual, as well as physical food.

Differences in the intellectual appetite are as wide as in the physical appetite. Why do some like the study of Science better than Literature and why do some prefer the study of Mathematics to that of The Physical Sciences? Why do some enjoy the reading of the noble works of Shakespeare rather than the perusal of the cheap twentieth century novel? These differences can readily be ascribed to differences in culture of the intellectual appetite.

The most marked differences occur however, in the spiritual appetite. Some people enjoy spending an hour in a cheap theater more than an hour in worship. They will spend one dollar and a half for a ticket to a football game more willingly than they will contribute half of the same amount for the Lord's work. These differences can, without hesitation, be ascribed to differences in culture of the spiritual appetite.

In respect to that which is highest and noblest, and facing the seriousness of our accountability to God for our deeds on earth, let us so cultivate the physical, the intellectual, the spiritual appetite, that in the fullest sense, we can really live.

Let's All Join in the Chorus

Don't stop my paper, printer,
Don't strike my name off yet;
You know the times are stringent
And dollars hard to get;
But tug a little harder
Is what I mean to do,
And scrape enough together—
Enough for me and you.

I can't afford to drop it,
And I find it doesn't pay
To do without a paper,
However others may;
I hate to ask my neighbors
To give me theirs on loan;
They don't just say, but mean it,
"Why don't you have your own?"

You can't tell how we miss it,
If it, by any fate,
Should happen not to reach us,
Or come a little late;
Then all is in a hubbub
And things go all awry;
And, printer, if you're married,
You'll know the reason why.

The children want those stories,
And wife is anxious, too,
At first to glance it over
And then to read it through;
And I read the editorials
And scan the local views,
And read the correspondence
And every bit of news.

Fer U

They's lots uv kids whut's bigger'n I;
'Nd p'raps they's lots whut I can't do,
But they ain't nuthin' I won't try
Fer U.

If Jones' cow'd get mad some day,
'Nd hook at folks and holler "Moo!"
I'd grab a stick 'nd drive her away
From U.

If we'd get shiprect off somewhare,
'Nd cannybulls should seeze us two,
I wuddent let um hurt a hare
Uv U.

If evon piruts cum sum nite
To rob yore folks 'nd kill um, too,
If I wuz thare, U bet I'd fite
Fer U.

'Nd if amung the things I'd try,
I'd tackle sum I cuddent do,
It wuddent be so hard to die
Fer U.

To Mother

God give me back
My mother dear,
Whose thoughts were pure
As the sun is clear.

Her voice was sweet To friend and foe; She often wept For those in woe.

I was but seven
When she left my side,
For ever in heaven
With Christ to abide.

What joy it will be, On the golden shore, When I shall see Her face once more.

Life

Life's what you make it—make it a smile. Life's what you make it—make it worth while. All that the ages know, all that they teach-Life's to serve and not merely to preach. Life's what you make it—make it a song; Love is the answer, dear; live and grow strong! Life's what you make it-make it a dream. Life's what you make it—make it a gleam. Not in the darkness weave patterns of gloom, But at the sunshine of life set your loom. Fast as the shuttles fly, line after line, Guiding the pattern a hand that's divine! Life's what you make it-make it a grace. Life's what you make it-make it a place Worth while to linger in, worth while to keep Sweet as a memory, constant and deep; Happy in lovingness, tender with cheer-Make it of sunshine and not of the tear!

-St. Joseph News Press.

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A GIRL'S COMPLETE EDUCATION

To be gentle. To value time. To dress neatly. To keep a secret. To learn sewing. To be charitable. To be self-reliant. To avoid idleness. To study hygiene. To darn stockings. To respect old age. To learn economy. To know how to mend. To know how to cook. To make good bread. To better the world. To keep a house tidy. To be above gossiping. To control her temper. To know how to buy. To make a home happy. To take care of the sick. To dress economically. To take care of the baby. To sweep down cobwebs. To know how to study. To make a home attractive. To be interested in athletics. To marry a man for his worth. To know the value of fresh air. To understand the rules of diet. To read the very best of books. To be a helpmate to her husband. To take plenty of active exercise. To keep clear of trashy literature. To understand character building. To take an interest in the schools. To understand emergency nursing. To be light hearted and fleet footed. To be womanly under all circumstances.



JOKES



Prof. Owen—"Mr. Yowell what is the formula for milk? Yowell—(thoughtfully) C. O. W. (cow)

1st girl—"Why do you think Mercer so old?"
2nd girl—"Because his winter mustache is grey."

Door maid—"The name please?"
Kinnie—"I have no name—I was numbered."

"Dizzy," people also make the world go 'round.

Mary had a little lamb.
With it she use to frolic.
It licked Vi's cheeks one day—
And died of painters colic.

HEREDITY

Red—"At times,"—said the girl, "you seem to be manly enough, and then at other times you're absurdly effeminate. Why on earth is it?"

O'Berry—"Er - Ah—heredity," he answered. "You see half of my ancestry were men—and the other half women."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

When you're best girl heard you swearing.

When you were entertainer of a crowd and your wife appeared and said—"Well I would continue to make a fool of myself if I were you."

When HER little baby brother insisted on getting on your lap when you were dressed in your low cut vest and creased up trousers.

The first time you met her father.

When SHE was unable to go to the theatre and substituted her sister.

Last but not least—When you walked into the wrong room at the hotel.

What is the similarity of a side saddle and a 4 quart measure?

—They both hold a gal on.

Mary—(after eating 2 plates of beans)—"Vi, I can eat a plate of beans before you can?

Sam—''Go ahead and make out your meal. Dont't be ashamed of your appetite.''

Joe Kidd—"I have a splinter under my finger nail." Annie Mae—"What?—Been scratching your head?"

The management of the Havalind Acts put up a prize to the society who would have the highest efficiency in Havalind Acts subscriptions. The Calliopeans came forward with a 144 percent. The prize was a nice lovin' cup which is very pretty beneath the glass of the Calliopean Library.

There must be some good use for liars in the world or there would'nt be so many of them.



On October 27th—the Faculty and Seniors met in friendly combat in the form of a Volley Ball game. Everything was lovely for everybody but the score for the Faculty. It was 15-2; 15-11. In favor of course of the Seniors. It could be of no other consequence, the Seniors being represented by—Cecil Noel, Captain, Clarke Mercer, Myers Willbanks, Claude Creel, David Bryant, James Johnson. The Faculty of course did fine but was hardly so sprightly as the Seniors.

The Juniors and Seniors scheduled three days of volley ball. Note what they said in the last edition about the condition of the two classes and how they felt toward the Seniors. viz.—Out to trim the Seniors. Ha. They did! But they were on the little end of the horn. For out of the six games played the Seniors copped four. That's enough. The players were, for Seniors, Cecil Noel, Clarke Mercer, Myers Willbanks, Claude Creel, David Bryant, James Johnson. For Juniors H. J. Priestly, Geo. Kinnie, Joe Kidd Brown, Russell Yowell, Howard Payne, A. B. Senseney, Geo. Thorogood, Iva Perkins. Out of the eight games played with the Faculty and Juniors the Seniors scored 54 percent more points.

Dorothy Pittman, Lillian Barry and James Reynolds were the welcomed visitors of D. L. C. October 23d.

A. B. Barrett and W. S. Long were speakers in Chapel Saturday, October 28th.

A. R. Hill and Ferrell were invited October 28th and visited D. L. C.

Book Shelf of D

Daddy Long Legs—Smith Chambers. Freckles—Addie B. Clark. The Girl of the Golden West-Dot Houston. Little Women—Thelma Tucker and Helen Smith. Just David-David Bryant. When a Man's a Man—Geo. Kinnie. Tarzan of the Apes—Quay Allen. Back to God's Country—H. J. Priestley. The Poor little Rich Girl-Marjorie Mansfield. Pollyanna—Birdie Jones. Seventeen—Howard Payne. Peck's Bad Boy—Russell Yowell.

Want Ads

Wanted "More-head"—Maxine Dye.

Wanted "A Pain (Payne)"—Elizabeth Frey. Wanted "A good dependable Gardner one who can be relied upon."-Irma Hooper.

Wanted "Some Leather(s)" Clarence Young.

Wanted "A small tub for general use"—Lethal Stuart. Wanted "Some Cotton"—Etoile Hill.

Wanted "To be 'Mercerized' "-Mary Tittle.

Wanted "A Mason"—Mabel Travis.

Wanted "A Priest(ley)"—Louise Crutcher. Lost strayed or stolen, "One Camel."—Finder please return to David Lipscomb College. Liberal Reward.

Strayed "One Fox"—Please return to J. C. Greene.

Lost "A valuable Key."—Finder please notify Miss Helen Smith.

Lost "A Crutch(er)"—Finder please return at once to Mr. Geo. Warren.

For Sale "A Nice 'chick(en)' "-Dorothy Breeding. For Rent "A Hall"—Hazel Dennison. Call H. 2640. Wanted "To dispose of a Cuff"-Mizella Burton.

S. V. L.

Because He Is My Friend

He may be six kinds of a liar,
He may be ten kinds of a fool;
He may be a blooming high-flier
Without any reason or rule.
There may be a shadow above him
Of ruin and woes that impend;
I may not respect, but I love him
I love him because he's my friend.

I knock him I know, but I do it
The same to his face as away;
And if other folks knock—well they rue it,
And wish they'd had nothing to say.
I never make diagrams of him,
No map of his soul have I penned;
I don't analyze—I just love him,
Because—well, because he's my friend.

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Some of the Admirable Things of D. L. C.

First. I would like to impress the kind of a school this is. This school teaches the Bible but for the sake of the "Week-Kneed" it is not a Bible school. All colleges offer religious education now.

Second. Preachers come here to school but still it is no preachers school.

Third. All students both boys and girls get a course in house keeping.

Fourth. If ones educational facilities are handy to their home usually the cost of getting the education is cheaper but also you get a cheaper quality of education.

You may go through the same books but you are not as well equipped as if you have gone off to school. This school is as good as any in the college and high school and then has the Bible extra. All schools demand work, absence from home, a sacrifice of some of the worldly customs, so why not come here?

When you go off to school you are made to feel the responsibility of the expense and the sacrifice the parents are making and the normal student cannot run over his conscience and not get better results. You meet different people and see different school managements and as the old saying "get out of the same old rut." In many instances it teaches the student to handle finances in a small way. To take care of his books, his laundry, his candy, his foolish money, etc.

Then if you are like the writer, from the country, you are brought in connection with some of the world. You observe enough to pay for the trouble if you come to a large city. You see some of the many thousands of improvements that you otherwise wouldn't know about and thus grow up ignorant.

You are seen sick, well, sad, happy, ignorant, enlightened, and every other way from hungry to the opposite which enables you to school your will power and temperament to something more desirable.

You learn etiquette and you get some pride which helps any one in any kind of a vocation.

Let us notice the quality of work here as compared to any other schools. You can get here about the same as at any other college. This being recognized by the Tennessee College Association of Colleges all you do will be good. You can get

Mathematics, English, Language (including Spanish, French, and Latin), Science including Biology, Astronomy, Psychology, Principles of Teaching, Chemistry, Practical Physics, two Geography courses, Sewing, Cooking, Commercial course including Typwriting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Music, Expression, Art and other subjects and besides the Bible. If you were educated in every other line but the Bible you would not be educated. It alone prepares you not only for a higher ranking on this earth but aids your soul in preparing for that upper and better kingdom.

His Dream Comes True

The tones of a great cathedral organ pealed forth softly through an open window of a great stone church. To the ragged little boy, who stood outside listening silently to the majestic music it seemed that he had never heard anything so beautiful. Just then the clear words of an angelic voice floated out upon the air.

"Oh," he thought, "if I could only see her face. I'm sure she must be very beautiful to sing so sweetly."

She was singing that beautiful hymn "Holy Night" for this was Christmas eve. As he listened to the music he looked up; it seemed to him as if the stars were brighter than ever before, one large one seemed to stand right over the cathedral tower. The soft lights on the snow covered ground, reflected millions of diamonds under his feet. It made him feel once again, that he was in fairyland just as he did when his mother read fairy stories to him in the wonderful long ago. This night recalled other Christmas nights when he had hung up his little stocking and innocently awaited the dawning of Christmas morn.

To-night he had nothing to look forward to. His parents were dead and he lived meagerly in a bare, cold room in the slums of the city. Many people had been kind to him and had bought papers, some had even given him the change, but still he could not look forward to a happy Christmas because, even if he had many things to be enjoyed, his heart yearned for the assurance of just one friend to cheer his lonely life.

As he stood listening to the music a vision of his mother rose up before him and he heard again the songs she used to sing. He felt that someone cared after all. He sank down into the snow and numbed with cold, fell asleep to dream of her in heaven.

When he awoke he wondered where he was. He rubbed his eyes and pinched himself. He discovered that he was in a little white bed and there were boxes and boxes of nice things to eat, new warm clothing, and toys around him. He had never seen so many pretty things. Even his ideal Christmas did not afford toys, he thought that they were for rich children only.

Suddendly he realized, for the first time, that he was in a hospital and that there was a dreadful pain in his side. Just then the doctor and nurse came in. The child did not see the doctor turn to the nurse and shake his head hopelessly. It was evident that he could not live long. Exposure had caused pneumonia and he was dangerously ill. As they turned to go the child caught the nurse's hand and exclaimed—"Dont go! Where am I? When I went to sleep I was listening to the most beautiful music and someone was singing so sweetly. Oh! I wish I could hear it again."

The nurse dried her eyes and sat down near him to comfort his sad heart and to cool his throbbing brow with her tears. She told him how she had sung in the Cathedral on Christmas night and as she was coming out of the church she discovered him lying in the snow and realizing his condition she brought him to the hospital.

He was fast sinking.

"And it was you who sang so beautiful?" he beamed. "I knew you must be beautiful too, because no one could sing like that unless she were beautiful and sweet. I wish I could hear you sing again."

It was twilight once more. As she sang, for him to listen the last time, the clear sweet words that he had heard Christmas eve, his spirit floated out to the realms above on the wings of a simple hearted love. His dream had come true. He had gone to hear the angels sing forevermore.

REASONABLE.

Her eyes were as black as jet,
This charming girl I knew;
I kissed her, and her husband came,
Now mine are jet black too.

A Glimpse at Art

"Art remains the one way possible of speaking the truth"
—Browning.

All are welcome to journey with me to a small but interesting spot of D. L. C., stationed in the northeast corner of the second floor of our school building. Small indeed is this room, but we must remember great things of importance can be done in a small space. In this room the most enjoyable and artistic things of life are observed, studied and admired by all who are interested in the higher plains of life. One glance at the walls will be enough to inform you of the one purpose and aim of the busy workers stationed here, which is to open wide the gates of the sacred source and let the light of Art thrill the heart of humanity with a new holy love which is purifying unto all.

Art is for all and it will unify all creation. Every one should appreciate it to enjoy the happiness of life. Much of the joy and gladness of life is based upon our surroundings, whether or not the view is pleasing or displeasing to the eye. This we know to be true. To bring this happiness into different lives, we must start with the child, teaching him to observe beauty in all things. The development of the creative instinct must start in the earliest years of childhood so that he will carry it through the years of life to come. Young hearts are seeking something real, something beautiful, so let us bring Art to From any point of view, the man or woman who can draw, seeing before them that which is not, but is to be, has a great advantage in this life over the one who can not. In dealing with the things which are necessary for our welfare and comfort, the intelligence of Art plays a leading role. What piece of machinery or what plan of a home can be properly obtained without the qualities of Art? Can we not see that without this knowledge we have before us a handicap throughout our life toward aiding man's works?

Art gives one an insight into the beauties of form and structure in the various objects of nature. We doubt not that God is a lover of beauty. He fashioned the worlds in beauty when there was no eye to behold them but His own. All along the wild old forest he has carved the forms of beauty. Have you not noticed them? Let us not say "No," for this would be doing an injustice to God to pass them by, or have them in our midst at all times and still cease to observe what has been so plainly placed before us to enjoy. Every cliff, mountain, and tree is a statue of beauty. Every leaf, stem, vine, and flower reveals to us a form of Art. Every hill, every dale, and every landscape places before our eyes a scene of beauty given by God.

We should pass each day by selecting the things of beauty and studying their importance of being, which gives to us a new pulse unknown before: but this can never be done unless the mind has been trained to detect the hidden lines of beauty, unseen at a single glance. Every one should be anxious to find this beauty in their surroundings. Not only should they be able to discover Art in their surroundings, but by direct contact, by the combination of their hands and mind, making for us a work of Art.

In the sentence as quoted by Browning, "Art remains the one way possible of speaking the truth," we have an exceeding amount summed up in a few choice words. We should take this statement and let it be placed in our minds to be remembered. Art brings out clearly all things that are present, no more or no less, therefore, it is the one way possible of speaking the truth. Is this not shown by the importance which God has given to Art?

Art makes happiness more abundant at all times. Let us not forget that Art plays a leading role in the lives of all and that it is our duty to develop this role as much as possible so that we will be more able to enjoy the things with which we have been wonderfully and greatfully blessed. Art should be brought to all. Will you not do your part?

Who We Are

We are a jolly bunch of boys and girls, little but strong.

We are afraid of nobody, we'll accept any challenge.

We might get beat but we can't be downed.

We are devoted to our teachers and don't hate our class-mates.

We might get flunked but more than likely we won't.

We will tackle anything from Music to Psychology.

We are perfect examples, more or less.

We don't fuss about the meals or dormitory rules.

We just let'um treat us like they want to.

We don't get mad. We are the "it." Now who are we? Surely you know. Day pupils, of course.

DOT NEELY.

The Commercial Department

A BIT OF HISTORY-

The Commercial Department has been an integral part of David Lipscomb College since the year 1917–18, at which time Mrs. Lacy H. Elrod, nee Miss Lucy Jones, had charge of this work. Under the leadership of Mrs. Elrod the Department was placed on a strong basis which has been realized each year by those who have been interested in this line of work. The following year Miss Bessie Beasley succeeded Mrs. Elrod. Last year Mr. Joe T. Priestly was in charge and this year Miss Birdie Jones is manager of the Department who has adopted Draughon's Text and Guides and is teaching the touch system in typewriting. The work is especially interesting and we feel that we are learning things that will be helpful throughout life. We are looking forward to advanced work after Christmas which will give us much experience and speed on the typewriter as well as in shorthand.

A BIT OF FUN-

Dear Santa:

We think we are a faithful deserving band of workers. We have just launched our ships on the sea of "crooked marks and sliding machines." We believe this to be a most commendable profession. Some people get the idea that it tends to tear down the love for home life, but we rather think it builds strong characters for this work; it surely teaches us to be patient, accurate and have self control. Now with these facts before you, and with a unanimous agreement of the department, we entreat you to remember us Christmas, for it is rumored that after Christmas we are going to have to write 45 words a minute for a solid hour, use carbon, cut stencils, learn to use the mimeograph, addressograph, multigraph and no body knows how many other "graphs."

body knows how many other "graphs."

Now Santa—PLEASE try to comply with our wishes and visit us some day and see if you don't think we have one

of the finest departments in school.

Yours faithfully,
THE COMMERCIAL WORKERS
By LILLIE MAE BROWN.

The Evolution of Song

Once upon a time, years and years ago, a maid and a man were mated, and went to live their blissfull life in a beautiful garden. What ever had happened before this period was forgotten in the bliss of companionship and the surroundings. In their hearts was love and about them everything that was pleasing to the eye. The sun shone, the grass grew, and the trees formed little patches of shadows. The flowers blossomed in such beauty and fragrance as only flowers are capable of doing.

They wandered about in this place, feasting their eyes upon the wonders around them and feeling that they had all of life, when suddenly in the hush of the beautiful day, from the topmost branch of a tree a bird sang. At first the sound was a timid one; but presently he became more confident of himself and trilled higher and higher until, in a grand crescendo he reached the climax and hesitated. Then from every tree in the garden a fellow caroller joined in the chorus. This seemed to the two to be the finishing touch that made this earthly abode as heaven. Nothing more wonderful could be added.

The time passed on and in each new discovery, charm and beauty was found, but in their hearts lingered the music of the feathered songster of the tree tops.

Then to the man came the revelation that something could surpass the notes of the birds that twittered in the branches.

The miracle of miracles came to pass. A baby was born into this happy family.

The father went away and upon his return suddenly stopped a short distance from the resting place of the two. What could it be that held him so spell bound? He was enchanted by the soft crooning of a lullaby which, all unknown to her, God had put into this mother heart and the soft cuddley form of the babe had brought out.

That was the beginning of song.

Time still rolled on and we next place our attention upon a man and a woman trudging along a rough, tiresome roadway. She rides upon an ass, but he walks beside, gently leading the animal.

They stop at an inn to rest for the night but find that there is no room and that they must take shelter in a stable. That night the great miracle came to these two. Out on the hillside where shepherds were watching their flocks, a company of

angels burst forth in an announcement song, more brilliant than the chorus that the birds sang in the trees. Yes, in the stable, too, the cattle moo'ed a soft obligato while Mary sang her lullaby to the Christ Child.

The years go on and on and yet it is ever the same. This birthright of all normal human beings is the medium through which we can praise our Creator, and express every mood, whether of joy or sorrow, pleasure or pain, or any shade of any feeling. Nothing so well enables us to follow the example of the Savior, whose birthday we are about to celebrate. How can we be helpful better than in song?

VOICE DEPARTMENT.

HAZEL DENNISON.

Music

In this wonderful age of learning, advancement, and achievement, music has a great and perhaps the leading part.

Art, which includes painting, decorating, sculpture, architecture, and domestic science, together with literature and athletic development, cannot be compared with music.

In the hurry and bustle of life have you ever paused to consider what a monotonous, colorless existence we would have to lead here without music?

Since the foundation of this old world, God has given us the exceeding great blessing of music, for in the very first chapter of the first book in the Bible we find that winged birds were created to fly about the earth, and what is sweeter than the notes of birds? They are Nature's music that man quite often tries to imitate.

The bird doth not betray the secret springs Whence note on note her music sweetly pours.

Music is a composition of melody, harmony, technique, rhythm, tune, and tone-color that may be rendered by voice or instrument or a combination of both.

It is the emotions of the heart expressed in notes. Shakespeare has said—

"In sweet music is such art Killing care and grief of heart Fall asleep, or hearing die." Jubal was the father of all who handle the harp and pipe. David, the man after God's own heart, wrote the Psalms to be accompanied with stringed instruments. This was praise to Jehovah.

Today, music is required in worship, for in Ephesians 5:19, Paul says—"Speaking one to another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord."

Music has been of great importance since the beginning, we of the present age are appreciating it more than ever before, and in Revelation John says:—"The voice which I heard was as the voice of harpers singing with harps, and they sang as it were a new song before the throne." Thus we find that music is not only material, but spiritual and lasting.

It has the power to sway our hearts under all conditions and circumstances.

When sad or in deep sorrow, it can soothe and comfort, when weary, it refreshes and creates within us new life, when cheerful, it makes us still happier. On all occasions music is appropriate.

It was Martin Luther who said:—"I verily think and am not ashamed to say that next to Divinity no art is comparable to music."

NELLIE HERTZKA.

Expression

The best method of realizing the true nature of literature for one's self, or of interpreting its spirit to others, is by means of vocal expression. This brings into activity the artistic faculties; it is the use of man's natural and primary languages. More than all other forms of artistic endeavor, vocal expression brings into harmonious activity all the faculties of the man and mirrors his whole life. It genuinely tests thinking, awakens imagination, causes the right sympathetic attitude, and requires a conception of truth and the right emotional or sympathetic response to it.

As the leaf manifests life at the root of the tree, expression manifests nobler realizations of the mind. It is not imitative, it is naturalness in every true sense of the word and must come from the mind, being more or less, spontaneous and subconscious.

To give expression to thought implies realization. The artist must have vision. His heart must be moved before he can move others.

Expression and efficiency go hand in hand. The power of expression leads to; the ability to think "on your feet," successful public speaking, effective recitals, mastery over other minds, social prominence, business success, efficiency in any undertaking. The power of clear and forceful expression brings confidence and poise at all times—in private gatherings, public discussion, in society, in business. It is a valuable asset to any man or woman. It can often be turned into money but is always a real joy.

In learning to express thought, we learn to command thought itself, and thought is power. You can have this power if you will. Whoever has power of clear expression is always sure of himself.

They are all successfully taught in David Lipscomb College Expression Department by Miss Ora Crabtree, a graduate of Expression Department in Ky. Normal, student at Vanderbuilt University also Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass.

MYRTLE B. BAARS.

The Calliopeans Stage a Debate

The Calliopeans Literary Society of David Lipscomb College and the Calliopean Literary Society of Burritt College held a very interesting debate here on Wednesday night, Nov. 29. The question was "Resolved that the President of the United States should be elected by popular vote." The home team affirmed the question and also received the decision. The speakers for the home team were William Cuff and J. C. Greene. The opponents were represented by Charlie Clark and Joe Webb. The judges were Messrs. C. R. Brewer, Otto Prater and E. N. Haston. Both sides showed preparation and work. While the judges were crossing views the audience was favored with several selections from the Glee Club of D. L. C.

The debate was followed by a banquet given in honor of the Callios of Burritt. The dining hall was beautifully decorated carrying out the colors of both societies. This event will stand out prominent among the others that adorn the walls of history of the Calliopean Literary Society of David Lipscomb College.

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"Woe is me if I preach not the gospel." Besides the teachers we have several students who are capable of leading the song services and quite a number who preach. Our prayer meetings are conducted largely by boys.

- 1. W. H. Owen was at La. Vergne Nov. 19. At Henderson ville, Tenn., Dec. 3. At Watertown, Nov. 26. Will be at-Chapel Ave., Nashville, Dec. 10.
- 2. Jas. Allen preached here at D. L. C. Nov. 26. Three of our young men spoke at the morning service Dec. 3. Thomas H. Burton our missionary from S. C., preached at the night services.
- 3. L. G. Kennamer was at Eagleville, Tenn., Nov. 19. At Edenwold, Tenn., Nov. 26. At Woodburn, Ky., Dec. 3. Will be at Decherd, Tenn., Dec. 10.
- 4. E. A. Elam is in Texas in a meeting. He reports a good reception. He will soon be back. We miss him.
- 5. Gardner Hall fills his regular appointments singing at Lindsley Ave.
- 6. E. Gaston Collins was at Center Ridge, Lincoln Co., Nov. 19. At home Algood, Tenn. Nov. 26. At Grand View Hts., Dec. 3.
- 7. H. F. Pendergrass was at Fairview and Loveridge, Washington Co. Ky., Nov. 19. Nov. 26, at Rock Springs Rutherford Co., Tenn. He will be at Shiloh near McEwen, Tenn., Dec. 10.
- 8. W. O. Norton was at Jones Ave., Nov. 19. At Burwood in Williamson Co., with good services on Dec. 3. He will be at Sams Creek near Ashland City, Tenn., Dec. 10.
- 9. A. S. Landis was at 5th. St., this city Nov. 19., with two good services. At Green St., Nov. 26. At 11th. St., Dec. 3.
- 10. Sidney Campbell was at Richland Chapel Nov. 11th, and baptized two.
- 11. J. Ridley Stroop was at Joseph Ave., Nov. 19. Call him brethern, he is resting too much.

- 12. S. P. Pittman was at La Guardo, Nov. 19, near Lebanon. At Lawrence Ave., Dec. 3. At Bethlehem near Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 26. He will be at Joseph Ave., Dec. 10.
- 13. W. C. Hall was at Grand View Hgts., Nov. 19. At Little River near Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 26. At Hartsville, Tenn., Dec. 3. Will be at Donelson, Dec. 10.
- 14. B. D. Morehead was at 22nd. Ave., Nov. 19. At New Shops Dec. 3. Will be at Burfords Chapel Dec. 10.
- 15. Allen Phy was at Sykes, Tenn., Nov. 26. Three good services. At Bethel in Simpson Co. Ky., Dec. 3. Will be at Rich Pond, Ky., Dec. 10.
- 16. John P. Lewis was at Arrington in Williamson Co. Dec-10., with a good service. He will be with the brethren at Hills Chapel in Davidson Co., Dec. 10.
- 17. Jas C. Dixon was at Jones Chapel Nov. 19. At Portland, Tenn., Nov. 26. He will be at Lancaster, Tenn., Dec. 10.

"The Yuletide Spirit"

As the first snowy days of December make their appearance, it is with a feeling of joy and hearty anticipation, that the "grown ups" take their places among the kiddies, and happily await the yearly visit of "Good Old Saint Nick."

At the dawning of Christmas day, each family is assembled around its fireside to enjoy the day to the fullest. But for some there isn't much joy; for Santa has not left a token of his love for those dear little children, and mother and father drop their heads with sorrow, because the burdens of life have fallen too heavily upon them, and they are not able to bear them.

One of the most pathetic scenes that could be portrayed upon the canvas, would be that of a poverty stricken home on Christmas morning, where the children are sobbing around their mother, because their stockings were not filled during the night. Sorrow creeps into that mother's face as she tries to soothe their little broken hearts.

On the other hand one of the sweetest pictures imaginable, is that of a cheerful nursery, where the children are just awaking from sleep, and running with glad hearts to their full stockings. The joy of these little folks is reflected in the face of their happy mother.

But why the difference: why the display of sadness on one hand and the overflow of joy on the other? In one case the family is the victim of circumstances, and in the other it is the conqueror. The person who is overpowered by outside forces is of all victims the most pitiable, and it is to this one, that the hand of love, will lend its assistance in overcoming the opposing forces.

The real joy of the day comes when we are able to help some one better to enjoy life, if by nothing more than speaking a kind word, or strewing sunshine by our smiles. Jesus recognized this for he said, "Tis more blessed to give than to receive." We know that the giver will be greatly rewarded in this life, and in the one to come, for God loves a cheerful giver.

In order that the Christian be well pleasing to God, he must perform this duty and do it gladly. I might relate an instance in which the giver received as great a blessing as the recipient. In a certain community, lived an old negress who had been sick for many weeks, and scarcely was she able to sustain life by means of her scanty food. As Christmas approached, the old woman could see no pleasure for her; but her heart leaped with joy and her soul burst forth in praises to her Creator, when on Christmas morning a kind-hearted neighbor brought her a basket of delicious eats. Just the sight of this old woman, in her prayful attitude to God, expressing her faith in Him, and asking his blessings upon the man, was an abundant recompense. The man went home with joy in his heart, and the assurance that he had helped somebody, and was enabled thus to better enjoy the day.

Now as the holidays approach are we going to lock ourselves apart from the world, and be content to let the hundreds of unfortunates pass through these days without knowing what our help would mean? We should express our appreciation to God, for having brought us safely through another year by trying to aid others to be appreciative.

Let the Christmas spirit last throughout the year. Let peace and good will to all men, of every race, become a reality. Let each one lay aside selfishness and obey the great command to love his neighbor as himself. Only so can the world be made a place wholly fit in which to live.

A SAPPHO.

Library Notes

By a recent count D. L. C. library contains approximately three thousand volumes. With the use of the new decimal system, these have been arranged in ten groups, viz: general works, philosophy, religion, psychology, natural science, useful arts, fine arts, literature and history. In each of these may be found some very valuable and interesting reading. Our curiosity may be somewhat excited too, by the uniqueness of some of the titles, such as "When the Clock Struck one," "Blondes and Brunettes," "Prenticeana" and "A Peep Behind the Family Curtain." Two volumes attract our attention because of their age. These are Scripture Readings in Hebrew and Latin, are bound in parchment and were printed in the years 1609 and 1629.

Reading hours are from one to four thirty, and at this time our room is filled with young people who realize that in reading they are able to gain much knowledge which can not be obtained in any other way.

The Seniors, of course, are the greatest readers. In English they have read quite extensively the dramas and everything pertaining thereto. In college geography, the "Year Books," "Smithsonian" and other reports have had good usage, while in psychology, to further supplement their already brilliant minds—they consult "Hall" (other than W. Claude), "Norsworthy and Whitley," "James," "Waddle" and others. With a continuous reading of this kind throughout the year, we will naturally expect to listen to some master theses when the finals come.

The Juniors, who come next in line, have spent most of their time in the study of the classics. We are glad to see them acquiring this reading habit, for they must bear in mind that next year they will be Seniors, and as each succeeding class wants to excel the preceding one in everything good—even to reading, it is well to begin now.

Our High School pupils are a jolly good crowd, though a bit noisy at times. As yet, they have been mostly interested in the grasshopper, beetle, worm, horse, man and other "insects." D. L. C. is very proud of them all and watch with much interest their advance to Senior ranks.

For pleasant recreation, as well as for instructive value, the rack is filled with the very best of magazines and with these each and every one may spend much time in enjoyable reading. Some of the new ones recently added to our list

are: "Good Housekeeping," "Independent," "Radio Broadcast," "Country Gentleman," "American Boy" and two beautiful works of art "The Mentor" and "Asia."

In mentioning the great things of the library we do not want to forget the one great need it has, and that is a complete list of the classics, and good books in fiction. At this season of the year when we are filled with the giving spirit, why not remember your Alma Mater with a volume for her library?

Louise L. Neely. (Librarian.)

Society Spirit

Each letter in these two words should have a meaning to us. They should stand for more than just, "Society spirit," they should remind us of the value of society spirit. It is the life of the society, the soul, the all, just as breath is necessary to maintain life the spirit is necessary to the life of the society. It is this that makes us enjoy our meetings and willingly take an active part. It is a synonym for action. It makes us fight to win games in her honor, and loving cups. It wins friends for us.

Just as the golden rays of sunlight creep into the valleys and drive away the gloom, society spirit leads us through the dark paths of competition and casts its reflection on all our undertakings changing every worthy deed into a noble remembrance. It is a living fire and you must keep it burning by your interest, co-operation, and appreciation. We do not lock our society spirit up in the Calliopean Hall, we carry it with us wherever we go and by its presence you are benefited.

S—Sincerity which we all proclaim.
O—Omnipotence our highest aim.

C—Conquerors we will be to the end

I-Interest we show our friends.

E—Enthusiasm our secret to success.

T—Truth our motto surely is the best.

Y—Your society, support it!

S—Sunny our disposition. P—Purity our ambition.

I—Ingenuity willing and well.

R—Real girls in which we excel.

I—Improvement which we all can do. T—Treasures. You can be one too.

K. N. L. S .- M. B. B.

Lipscomb Notes

Since its beginning in 1904 the Lipscomb Literary Society has continued, even from its very earliest days, to contribute each year its quota of worthy members to that greater Society, Life. Some of them were graduates of the school, others were not, yet the diligent application to work in the society hall is responsible for many who, by their subsequent accomplishments have shed luster on the society, and added prestige to its name. We who now hold aloft the standard are soon to go hence to cope with life's responsibilities. What success we shall have, what victories we may win, the future alone can tell. But before we think further of the future let us take a retrospective view through the eighteen brief but busy years of the society and recount a few of those men who so faithfully bore the burdens here and whose names are universally associated with the name Lipscomb. Space does not admit of a detailed account but we have chosen here a few representative names.

John T. Lewis, founder of the society and preacher; S. H. Hall, preacher; G. C. Brewer, author and preacher; Charles R. Brewer, author, teacher and preacher; L. G. Kennamer, teacher and preacher; William Kerr, teacher; Burton Logue, university professor; Paul Logue, government Chemist; G. M. Pullias, preacher; J. Leonard Jackson, preacher; L. H. Elrod, teacher; Morgan H. Carter, author, teacher and preacher; T. B. Shepherd of England, preacher and missionary; Batsel Baxter, assistant dean of Abilene Christian College; James E. Chessor, head of Bible department at Burritt College; H. M. Phillips, preacher; D. L. Cooper, professor at Abilene Christian College; J. W. Brents, author; I. D. Beasley, congressman; Neal Hannah, of Bible School Quartette; H. T. King, preacher; H. J. Sudburry, teacher, preacher; Ishida Tokuichi of Japan; Alexander Yohanan of Persia who was killed by the Turks; and W. C. Hall head of the education department of David Lipscomb College.

The above mentioned together with hundreds of other former members testify to the genuiness of the societies purpose as embodied in the motto "To develop all that is good and honorable." Certainly we who compose the present membership enjoy the honor and treasure the traditions of the organization; yet we shall not be forgetful of those to whose toil and thoughtful care we are indebted for them.

Thanksgiving Day at David Lipscomb College

For many days past we had been having very severe weather, and naturally, we were expecting such on this day. The day that we had so earnestly looked forward to and a day that we shall all look fondly back upon. But lo! to our surprise, as we opened our eyes Thanksgiving morn, we looked out on a world bathed in soft mellow sunlight. The morning had burst forth in all the glory of a typical Fall day. How could we lie in bed on a morning like this, when all the world was calling us to rise? Then too, there were many interesting things to happen at D. L. C. on that day. With these happy thoughts we sprang from our beds, and girded ourselves for what the day might bring forth.

The morning passed all too quickly. Games of tennis, volley ball, and basket ball were enjoyed throughout the earlier part of the morning. The feature game of the day being that of the "Cosmos" against the Tennessee boys in basket ball. In the afternoon we were permitted to go to the Vandy-Sewanee game, or where ever we liked.

The day reached its climax at the banquet given each year, by the boys to entertain the young ladies' of this place. At six oclock a sumptuous feast was spread in the dining room; which was enjoyed to the utmost by every one. After which, we all spent a pleasant hour in the girls reception hall.

The hour finally arrived for the young men to escort the girls from Avalon to Lindsay Hall, where they were to be entertained. Many and various selections were rendered. Every one seemed to take a part, and feel that they were a part of it.

The program opened by Bro. Rivenbark, extending to the girls a most hearty welcome, after which they could not feel any way but that they were at home, and glad to be there. The well known quartet of D. L. C., favored us with a few of their choice selections. Selections that were capable of stirring the very depths of the soul. Then just as they had us at the point of weeping, they turned on us with songs full of humor and comedy, which brought shouts of laughter from all the crowd.

An interesting feature of the evening was the cracker eating contest between Russell Yowell and Mary Jones. The participants were to eat two crackers and see who could whistle first. Russell (who is well known for his ability to eat any thing, at any time) of course won the prize. Which was just a few more crackers.

Bro. Horace our beloved President gave an interesting lecture on "Women," which was very instructive, (to the unmarried), as well as entertaining. His splendid ability in lecturing on that subject, shows us plainly, that he knows what he is talking about.

Bro. E. Gaston Collins, made the final remarks. The time had come for separation. Once more the boys went to Avalon home, but did not stay long, as Mrs. Fulner was both tired and sleepy and consequently bade us goodnight.

Thus ended one of the happiest, and most complete Thanksgiving Days ever known at D. L. C.

GRANVILLE BEASLEY.

David Lipscomb College,

Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Santa:-

I am a very nice little boy and I have been trying to be a good boy for two months cause I knew you fill my sock with ashes and switches if I was a bad boy and I want you to bring me whole heaps of things.

First, I want a little toy pistol will shoot paper caps. I want an engine that will run on a sure enough track. I want a red and blue ball. A soft one that wont hurt me. I want a little toy auto. One that is yellow. I want lots of candies, apples, nuts and everything.

When you come down our chimney don't you get your suit dirty.

And I will have my mama put one of our cakes out so you can have a piece. You be sure and take some.

I will keep on being a good boy until you come.

Your true friend,

HOWARD B. PAYNE.



WHEN WE GO BACK.

When we go to the old home place,
After we've been away,
What does it mean when we're there?
Merely "homecoming day"
Merely fill a vacant chair?

When we go to the old home place—Sit in the firelight's glow,
Will loved ones smile to have us back?
Will friends we used to know
Rejoice to know we're back?

We go back to the old home place,
After we've been away,
And loved ones smile; friends rejoice—
If this, and every day,
Find that right has been our choice.

When we go back; go back home, Lets go with firm desire To establish lasting cheer; Lets add fuel to the home fire That spurs us on while here.

O' BERRY'S SOLILOQUY.

Once I had a little girl,
With hair of auburn hue;
Her cheeks were fair as lilies,
And her eyes were hazel blue.

She never seemed to think of me,
With more than passing thought;
Although they ranged from flowers to rings,
(I mean the things I bought).

Some nights e'en now I think of her, And then I well remember; A similar night of long ago, A night in cool November.

The moon was shining brightly,
And the air was chilly too;
So we sat close together—
Did I hear her say, "I love you!"

Alas, no! I was mistaken:
The words were only mine;
For what she really said was this:
"You sure do need a shine!"

C. M.

CHRISTMAS.

C—hristmas bells peal on the air,
H—ark! A message sweet they bear,
R—ising, sinking; softly tinkling,
I—n sweet notes they say prepare.
S—anta Clause with Reindeer prancing,
T—hrough the snow flakes lightly dancing,
M—akes his way to girls and boys,
A—nd brings with him packs of toys,
S—peed on Santa, man of joys.

NELLIE HERTZKA.

THE END OF DAY.

The end of day is drawing near,
The sun is hovering low;
Beyond the golden fleecy clouds,
Wandering the day will go.

Silently twilight is falling,
Gloomy darkness draweth near;
The shades of dusk envelop us,
And behold, the night is here.

R. G. C.

DO IT NOW.

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him; tell him now;
Don't withhold your approbation 'till the parson makes oration,
And he lies with snowy liles o'er his brow.
For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it;
He won't know how many teardrops you have shed;
If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny,
The hearty, warm approval of a friend,
For it gives to life a savor and it makes you stronger, braver,

And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him—let him know it; Let the words of true encouragement be said:

Do not wait 'till life is over and he's underneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

CHRISTMAS.

The night before each Christmas, Is known from far and near; Little ones look to Christmas, The night of nights each year.

I think I see them writing,
"Dear Santy I've been good;
Waiting to hang my stocking,
Just being best I could."

Little hearts will be made glad, Some will call Santa "dear;" While others will be made sad, Santa did not come near.

Thoughtful ones think of others, Without those pretty toys; And then they ask their Mothers, To help those girls and boys.

A. B. S.

CALLIOS.

Here's to my society,
The colors blue and gold;
The many things it stands for,
Means blessings yet untold.

Yes we are on the map boys, As you can surely tell; Victory forever boys, We win our battles well.

Come let's join together boys,
We rally once again;
Three cheers for the Callio boys,
We work and play with vim.



The basket ball season was started with a vim on Nov. 24, when the Seniors downed the Juniors in the first game of the series.

S	eniors.		Juniors.
Wilbanks Noel Mercer	(F) 2, I. (F) 2, 2, 2, 2, 2. (C)	Priestley Payne Brown	(C) 2,2,1,1,1,1. (F) 2,2,1. (F)
Creel	(G) 1.	Perkins	(G)
Wilson Johnson	(G) (G)	Thorogoo Yowell	
	Referee—L	G. Kenna	imer.
game betw Mississipp	sgiving morning a liveen Tennessee and in Tennessee and in The result was rela.— Miss .	two of her	l gathered to see the rivals, Alabama and ble to Tennessee. Tennessee.
Noel Burford Mercer	(F) (F) 2,2. (C) 2,2.	Payne Cotton Priestley	(F) 2,2,1,1. (F) 2.
Creel Perkins	(G) 1,1. (G)	Jones Leak Johnson	(G) (G) (G)
	10		8
	Referee-L	. G. Kenna	amer.
with good	c. 8 the Juniors ever was very muddy bu spirit. Thanks to t eniors.	t the many	ries with the Seniors. y mishaps were taken L. G. Kennamer. Juniors.
Wilbanks	(F) 2.	Priestley	(C) 2,1,1.
Noel Mercer	(F) 2.	Payne	(F) 2,1,1.
Creel	(C) 2. (G) 1,1,1,1,1,1.	Cotton Thorogood	(F) 2,2.
Johnson	(G)	Perkins	(G) 2.

(G)

(G)

Perkins

Yowell

Favorite Sayings of D. L. C.

Bro. Elam—"Do right because it is right."

Bro. Kennamer—"Pardon, this personal reference."

Lillie Mae—"If I could just go back to Columbia."

Hazel-"That just slays me.

Bro. Horace—"Now isn't that fine?"

Mable T-"I'm not going to be a stick."

Eva—"Priss Ike."

Mary Tittle—"I ain't got a bit of brains." "(But she has)."

Thelma—"Oh! Bro. Stroop."

Grace-"O, lay off of that stuff."

Bro. Pittman—"I wish you would be quiet."

Myrtle—"Well, I'll say. Irene—"Oh! Shoot!"

Bro. Stroop—"Let me drop a little suggestion before we go on."

Mercer—"Let there be no dissension among the brethren."

Aubrey Tubb—"Remember there are five more at the table."

Helen Cato—"Trouble not thy roommate's sweetheart."

Nettie-"I ain't got no sense."

Miss Moody—"Lights out girls, Lights out! (?—& blankety te blank)."

James Johnson—"Miss Birdie I just can't write my hands

are so cold.'

Edith—"I don't know whether I'm any account or not since I came down here."

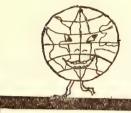
O'Berry—"Ya Mad Red?"

Mrs. Feulner—"Well that will be all right if Bro. Horace doesn't object."

"HAVALIND ACTS" is now being sent in exchange to numerous colleges for their monthly papers. We believe this to be an effective means of friendly and constructive criticism between colleges. Although we are sending this paper to most of the schools of the country at present, we can handle quite a few other exchanges and will be very glad to do so upon application.

J. C. GREENE.

Any reader of this paper who will send a copy of the catalog of 1911–12 of the Nashville Bible School will confer a great favor upon the school.



JOKES



Hazel—"Have you ever seen a mosquito cry?" Mable—"No, but I've seen a moth ball."

Physics Prof—"Corinne name a transparent object?" Corinne—"A doughnut."

Farmer (hearing McEwen imitating a dog barking)—You could'nt tell him from a natural dog.

Advice To Dentist Haters.

When suffering from a violent tootache in the hollow of a tooth, fill the cavity with whisky and hold the naughty fluid there thirty seconds with your head cocked to one side. Then swallow the whisky and refill the cavity. Repeat this operation 87 times and if relief is not obtained try wood alcohol instead.

If a thing is worth having, it's worth fighting for. On that principle the institution of marriage is founded.

He went into the church the first time and they threw water on him; the second trip they threw rice on him; the third time was the charm they threw dirt on him.

They told me my flivver was twenty horsepower but I've only been able to see four plugs.

My nose is red until I blow it and then it is blew.

My wife's tongue is so long she doesn't have to use a towel to wash her face.

Tubb-I've got the Bakery Shop Blues because I kneed the dough.

What fish does a girl like most? Her ring. (herring).

Collins—"That sure is horse meat they serve in that restaurant.

Lewis—"Why, how do you know?"

Collins—"Well, I ordered a steak and just as I took a bite some teamster on the street hollered "Whoa" and that meat stuck right in my throat.

Thorogood fills his accustomed place in the study hall after enjoying the seclusion of his room one week end.

Eva Jones-"I have lost one of my dear friends." Maxine Dye-"That is nothing. I have to pay board and have lost my appetite."

Physiology teaches that coffee users have coffe-heart and tobacco users have tobacco-heart. Question. Will eating sweets cause me to have a Sweet-heart?—Herbart Jordan.

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HAVALIND ACTS

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B. D. MOREHEAD - - Business Manager CLARKE MERCER - - Editor in Chief ETHYL MAE JONES - - Associate Editor LOUISE CRUTCHER - - - Associate Editor J. C. GREENE - - - Exchange Editor WOL. X. JANUARY, 1923. No. 4

Havalind Acts.

Havalind Acts is the student's paper. We all have a share in it. Through it we can all express ourselves. In fact it is about the only way we can express ourselves. Are you able to think of a better way to tell your views than by placing them in your school paper where all of your friends will read them? The paper may then pass into the hands of others and give them a chance to know you. I feel sure that I am expressing the sentiments of every student of David Lipscomb College. If you are interested get to work and make our school paper better.

> "If you have a bit of news, Send it in; Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in.

A story that is true, An incident that is new, We want to hear from you-Send it in.

Never mind about the style, If the news is worth the while, It may help or cause a smile, SEND IT IN.

What are You Doing at D.L.C.?

That is the question that confronts us at many places and on many occasions. Our answer is, "Why don't you come out and see."

We have a programme most every Saturday night. As you will see below. But on the first Saturday night after Christmas, in this new session, Mr. ————Maddox, 'The State Forrester' was out and gave us some very important and interesting data on the conservation of our wood. He also added much to his lecture in having a real moving picture show to make object lessons out of his lecture. Everyone enjoyed it very much and went away just a little higher educationally.

Then January 13th gave us a combined programme, from the voice, piano and expression departments, given almost impromptu, but not so hasty as to fail to appear good and beneficial to both students and visitors.

Out of our vast horde of talent in the many lines out here, any person ought to find it interesting to patronize our programmes. The following programmes will be rendered as stated.

January 20—Annual Oratorical contest.

January 27—Mr. Pendleton lectures.

February 3-Open.

February 10—Open.

February 17—The Sapphoneans give programme.

February 24—The Voice Department.

March 3—The High School.

March 10-Open.

March 17—Exams.

March 24-Open.

March 31—The Calliopeans.

April 7—The Seniors.

April 14-Open.

April 21—The Juniors.

April 28-The Lipscombs.

May 5—Expression Department.

May 12—Expression Department.

May 19-Kappa Nu.

May 26—Operretta.

June 1-Open, at present.

June 2—Piano.

June 3—Commencement Sunday.

June 4—Joint programme of all four literary societies in both morning at nine and at that night, at eight.

June 5—Alumni Banquet.

June 6-Commencement Day.

The End

*All programmes are subject to change.

Use the Telephone.

The Beauty of Avalon Home.

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty, I waked and found that life was duty."

The words of the poet may well be applied to the girls in Avalon Home, who go about their tasks each day with a determination to do all they can to improve themselves and at the same time to make the lives of all those, with whom they come in contact, as pleasant as possible. They seem to realize that the beauty of living comes through the performing of their duty to the One Supreme Being and to those who have their best interests at heart.

This has, so far, been a star year for Avalon Home. And with the splendid aid that my co-workers, Misses Delk, Moody, and Jones are giving me I hope to make this year so pleasant and profitable that the parents, who have so kindly entrusted their daughters to my care, may feel justly repaid for their sacrifice of parting with them for these few months.

Mrs. M. E. Feulner, Matron.

The Alabama Aggregation.

Alabama furnishes to this school one of the most promising groups of students. Realizing that more good could be accomplished they have organized in what is known as the "ALABAMA CLUB." It consists of both boys and girls, striving to make their club the best one in school. It is very interesting to note the love that exists. When the club meets to tend to business or anything, it is always hard to get a motion to adjourn. They seemingly put into practice the old adage, "Birds of a feather flock together." When it comes to athletics or any kind of a contest the well known Alabamians can always give a credible showing. Contests with other clubs will be considered most any time.

TOBIE.

The High School Group.

The largest organized group in David Lipscomb College is that of the High School students. We are not only the largest, but the strongest. In this bunch of young patriots there is much unity and harmony and we all know that "where there's union, there's strength."

Under the supervision of our worthy and capable president, the Honorable Rousseau Cullom we intend to do more than has previously been done by this group. The juniors had to fight so hard that we often hear a soft prayer breathed into the air, "God pity the Seniors." The other officers of the High School Club are; Miss Myrtle Byron Baars, Vice-President; Miss Mable Bowden, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. Frank Hall, Cheer Leader. Our colors are cream and crimson and represent the highest ideals of real boys and girls.

And now dear friends we do not appreciate your "the little high school fellows," said with such a sympathetic little smile, for we are going to show you what we can do. Watch us grow.

H. Dennison, Editor.

We all feel grateful to the manager of the Standard Music Store for his liberal contribution to the financial success of Havalind Acts. Music students purchase your sheet music from him to recompense for this contribution.

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Preaching the gospel is a good work, a great work, and, as I see it, the greatest work in which man may engage. Speaking to the Apostles, the Saviour said that the works he did they would do, and greater works would they do, because he was going to his father. I believe the "greater works" was preaching the gospel and saving souls from death. While we can't do it today as effectively as did they, we ought to preach just the same Speaking popularly, one is not a preacher, unless he has a church and is the pastor or minister, spelled with a capital letter, or has a reputation as an evangelist. But if one preaches the gospel he is a preacher, and we ought to do as much of that as we can. Below we give some of the activities of our teachers and pupils and friends in that line.

- 1. Jas. C. Dixon preached at Portland, Tenn., December 24th. At Berea, near Lewisburg, Tenn., December 31st.
- 2. W. O. Norton preached at Jones Ave, Nashville, December 17th. At 8th Ave., N. December 24th. At D. L. C. December 31st in A. M. At Burwood, Tenn., January 7th.
- 3. B. D. Morehead preached at Edenwald, Tenn., December 24th. At New Shops, Nashville, January 7th. At Burford's Chapel, White's Creek Pike, January 14th.
- 4. Prof. W. H. Owen preached at Lavergne, Tenn., December 17th. At Oakland, near Clarksville, December 24th. At Hendersonville, Tenn., January 7th. At Chapel Ave., Nashville, January 14th.
- 5. Brother E. A. Elam preached at Charlotte Ave., Nashville, December 17th. At Union, Sumner Co., December 24th. At Waverly Belmont, Nashville, December 31. On the afternoon of December 31st he preached at the Industrial School, where some of our fine young ladies have been teaching Bible classes, and 52 made the confession. He preached at Carthage, Tenn., January 7th. At home, Belwood, Wilson County, January 14th.
- 6. Sidney Campbell preached at Richland Creek, Nashville, on morning of January 7th.

- 7. Gardner Hall fills his regular engagement singing at Lindsley Ave., Nashville.
- 8. Prof. B. H. Murphy fills his regular engagement singing each Lord's day and Wednesday night at Reid Ave., Nashville.
- 9. H. F. Pendergrass, Sr., preached at Rock Springs, Rutherford Co., December 24th. At D. L. C. Sunday night January 7th.
- 10. Allen Phy preached at Tyree's Chapel, near Franklin, Ky., December 17th. At Sykes, Tenn., December 24th. At Bethel, Wilson Co., December 31st. At Dilton, Rutherford Co., January 7th.
- 11. Prof. W. Claude Hall preached at Union City, Tenn., December 17th. At Little River, near Hopkinsville, Ky., December 24th. At Rothchilds Ave., Nashville, December 31st. At Hartsville, Tenn., January 7th. At Donelson, Tenn., January 14th.
- 12. Prof. L. G. Kennamer preached at Eagleville, Tenn., December 17th. At Bridgeport, Ala., December 24th. At Decherd, Tenn., December 31st. At Woodburn, Ky., January 7th. At Jones' Chapel, Nashville, January 14th.
- 13. Prof. S. P. Pittman preached at Grand View Heights. Nashville, December 17th. in morning and D. L. C., at night, At Huntsville, Ala., December 24th. At Beech Grove, Maury Co., December 31st. in morning and at Reid Ave., Nashville, at night. At Lawrence Ave., January 7th. At Charlotte Ave., January 14th.
- 14. A. S. Landis preached at 5th Street, Nashville, December 17th. At Campbell Station, Tenn., December 24th. At Dog Creek, Cheatham Co., December 31st. At 11th Street, January 7th. At Green Hill, Tenn., January 14th.
- 15. Prof. H. S. Lipscomb preached at 11th Street, Nashville, December 31st. At D. L. C. January 14th.
- 16. Prof Joe Rivenbark preached at D. L. C. December 17th in morning. Brother J. S. Hammonds preached here December 24th., and Brother Cornelius Morrow, December 31st. and Brother Geo. R. Bethurum, January 7th.
- 17. E. Gaston Collins preached at home, Algood, Tenn., December 24th in morning, and at Cookeville, at night. At Merrimack, Huntsville, Ala., January 7th. At Reid Ave., Nashville, January 14th.
- 18. John P. Lewis preached at Burns, Tenn., January 7th and at home, Hill's Chapel, Sunday morning, January 14th.
- 19. Prof J. Ridley Stroop preached at home, Antioch, Rutherford Co., December 24th.

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Chapel Talks.

 By B. D. Morehead

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R. C. White received splendid attention while he spoke in the Chapel, January oth. He gets the credit for sending more students to David Lipscomb College than any other graduate of the institution. It will be of interest to some to know that he was in the first graduating class of the "Old Nashville Bible School."

Prof. Kennamer has given us a series of lectures on the tests of character.

Prof. Murphy our "Agricultural King" made some splendid suggestions to the students about selecting theme subjects in his address to the students last week.

We have been unusually blest by having Prof. Hall to be in Chapel some last two weeks to tell us how much can be put on a little piece of paper. He also reported some of the things that he had learned from his students in Child's Phsychology.

Prof. Rivenbark had been refrigerating a supply of good things until he came to Chapel on January 5th, loaded to speak on the "Philosophy of Life".

Among our many visitors for the past two weeks are Brother James Reynolds, Miss Dorothy Pittman, Miss Minnie Jordan, Brother Riggs from Tompsonville, Ky. and Brother Malpurs from Clarksville.

A Sappho Programme.

On Monday evening, January 15, the Sappho's gave their first open programme of the year. The nature of the programme being a mock commencement day. Our Honorable Miss. Bowden played the role of our renowned President of D. L. C. While Miss Sullivan under the assumed name of Prof. Dupli-Cario-Obligario-Honeyfunkle of Lickskillet, Cuba. addressed the wonderful class of "23" as presented by the participants. There were several visitors present among which were our honored President and Dr. L. G. Kennamer. Each gave us a few words of encouragement which fired our ambitions and we hope will spur us on to higher and nobler things.

FRECKLES.

Where From? What For?

What is D. L. C. and what is taught there?

D. L. C. is only a Junior College of the first rank. Junior Colleges of the first rank are perhaps found in every hundred square miles of territory in the country.

D. L. C. offers a good business course, but this too is to be

had in every town of importance.

D. L. C. offers a standard high school course, but high

schools are now found in every village.

The fine arts department in D. L. C. is excellent, but education along this line may be had more nearly at hand by those living seventy-five miles away in any direction.

Why then does D. L. C. exist?

Wherein lies the reasons that have contributed to its existence and growth for thirty-two years? Why are students coming this year from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, California, Michigan and Canada? Visit us and observe the following which may answer in part!

The location and surroundings.

The buildings.

The good boarding facilities.

The excellent faculty, composed of Christian men and women who have an individual interest in each student.

The friendly and enthusiastic student body. Clean, wholesome, safe and sane athletics.

The study course which is standard in every particular. An interesting and comprehensive study of God's word.

A deep reverence for the soul.

The resulting spiritual atmosphere which is, encouraging and uplifting.

The cashier of Broadway National Bank has an interest in us, this was manifested by writing a check to Havalind Acts. Mr. Proctor the cashier expressed himself as a good friend of us. For such friends we are thankful. Let us be friends to them by making it a point to contribute to the success of their business.



A MOTOR ANANIAS.

A Motorist to heaven went
And met Saint Peter at the gate,
Who gave him an appraising look
And sternly said unto him, "State
The reasons why you think yourself
Entitled to eternal bliss.
Be careful that you tell the truth—
There is a warmer place than this."

The motorist thought long and hard And then at last began to speak; "I zealously obeyed the laws, Took pity on the lame and weak; I ran no little children down And gave adults the right of way, For which I earned much ridicule From other drivers every day.

"I never drove at reckless speed,
Not even down a county lane;
The thought of slaying pigs and fowls
My tender bosom filled with pain.
In fact, I so much prudence showed
I had no accidents at all,
But died in bed, as good men do,
When answering the final call."

Saint Peter grimly answered him,
"Your destination's down below,
Where other sinners congregate
Amid a fierce, infernal glow.
I cautioned you to tell the truth,
Your story is with falsehood rife;
No motorist that you've described
Has ever drawn the breath of life."

DEDICATED TO MY LUCY.

Calm and serene as the lily fair, Eyes that are radiant, beautiful hair, Mild in manner, temper sweet, Quiet disposition, dainty feet, Tall and graceful, carriage well, Very popular, in fact, a social belle, Voice like a nightingale, when she sings The birds hide their heads, "hear how it rings!" Star in athletics, when she 'pears on the field— The others lose hope and the victory yield. In fact, the girl of all girls is she— And would you believe it, she belongs to me!!! H. I. PRIESTLY.

(Written by Elizabeth Owen).

RHYMES.

A peanut sat on the railroad track. His heart was all a flutter— Along came a roaring express— Toot! Toot! Peanut Butter.

MORE RYMES.

Lives of Seniors all remind us, We can make our lives sublime. And by asking foolish questions, Take up recitation time.

MOST RHYMES.

A tutor who tooted the flute Tried to teach two tutors to toot. Said the two to the tutor, 'Is it harder to toot or To tutor two tooters to toot!

-Look out Longfellow, We're after 'ye!

EXCHANGES SINCE LAST ISSUE.

The Angelos, Harper College, Harper, Kan. The Normalite, M. T. N., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Collegian, Thorp Spring Christian College, Thorp Spring, Texas.

The Spotlight, E. Denver High School, Denver, Colo.

The Echo, Hume-Fogg H. S., Nashville, Tenn.

The Broadcaster, Ridgley H. S., Ridgley, Tenn.

The Peabody Reflector, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. The Clarksville High School Paper, Clarksville, Tenn. The Sandstorm, Cordell, Okla.



On December 15th—the Senior boys finished their race for championship. The score was Seniors 8, Juniors 5 and then it was forfeited to the Seniors.

The Junior girls have been victorious twice. On December 1st—they defeated the Seniors by a score of 2 to 1.

On January oth—they sent the All Stars to cover.

Juniors (7)	Position	All Stars (5)
Sullivan	Forward	Burton
Hill	Forward	Dennison
Tittle	Center	Fox
Hufstetter	Guard	Baars
Crutcher, R	Guard	Jones, N.
	uniors Sullivan a P Cru	

Scoring for Juniors—Sullivan 3, R. Crutcher 4. Scoring for All Stars—Burton 3, Dennison 2. Referee—C. Jones. Umpire—C. Noel.

On January 5th—a fast and interesting game was played between the Juniors and the High School. The Juniors came out three points in the lead.

Juniors (24)	Position	High School (21)
Pavne	Forward	Jones, C.
Thorogood	Forward	Burford
		Warren
Brown		
Kinnie		Jones, C.

Scoring for Juniors—Payne 5, Thorogood 4, Priestley 15. Scoring for High School—C. Jones 8, Burford 8, Therman 5. Referee—L. G. Kennamer.

January 12th—just for a little recreation the All Americans sent the Spanish ball team back to Spain. Here is their ticket.

All American	(17)	Position	Spanish Club (14)
Noel		_Forward	Jones, C.
Mercer		_Forward	Wilbanks
Priestlev		_Center	Payne
Creel		_Guard	Thorogood
Brown		_Guard	
CreelKinnie		_Guard _Guard	Thorogood Johnson

CECIL C. NOEL, (Sport Editor).

A Bible School Needed for the Great Middle West.

The cry is being heard from every section of our country that the American system of education is saturated with the doctrine of Evolution, German Rationalism and Infidelity. The textbooks for our High Schools and to some extent even in the Grammar Schools are tinctured with this deadly poison to the Soul. If we send our children to the Colleges and Universities there is great danger of their faith in God, Christ and the Bible being shipwrecked.

The only remedy is to educate our children under the teaching and training of teachers of unwavering faith and in Schools where the Bible in its purity is taught. Those of us who believe in an education founded upon the principles of God's eternal truth must cooperate with each other and establish and perpetuate the right kind of Schools.

Brethren David Lipscomb and James A. Harding with their far-sighted vision saw the need of schools in which the pure Word of God is taught. The Nashville Bible School was founded by these two servants of God in 1891. From this humble beginning a great work of immense possibilities has grown up in the world.

Harper College at Harper, Kansas presided over by J. N. Armstrong is a Junior College of recognized standing by the state board of education of Kansas. The Bible is taught daily to every student and Harper College stands firm for the eternal principles of the Bible just as they were set in the old Nashville Bible School by James A. Harding and David Lipscomb. Harper College is in a growing and prosperous condition. This college is located at the geographical center of the U. S. in the heart of the great Western farming belt, thickly settled by prosperous people. This school is handicapped for want of buildings. It needs and must have an administration building. As soon as we get this building Harper College will become a Senior College.

The friends of this institution of learning have inaugurated a campaign to raise \$150,000.00 with which to build a modern fireproof Administration Building which will have chiseled in the stone encircling the main entrance, "The James A. Harding Memorial Building." After the death of Brother David Lipscomb it was deemed eminently fitting that the College conceived in his brain and nurtured by his hands and heart for the honor and glory of God and the service of humani-

ty, should be dedicated to his memory. Therefore this college was named David Lipscomb College. Since the passing of Brother Harding last May, the students, grand students, personal friends and admirers of these twin servants of God have deemed it also eminently fitting that they should pay similar respect to Brother Harding whose mind, heart and body together with all of his resources were consecrated to the honor and glory of God and to the service of humanity.

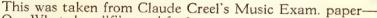
We propose to raise \$50,000.00, the trustees will do the rest and build **The James A. Harding Memorial Building.** These two educational monuments will stand one in the old South and the other in the great middle West as beacon lights unto future generations pointing ever onward and upward unto God. Brother John E. Dunn who sat at the feet of these two great teachers for three years and who is known and loved by the entire brotherhood has been selected as field manager of this campaign. We bespeak for him a warm reception and hearty cooperation.

There is in the minds of these friends of Christian education a much larger vision than the mere building of The James A. Harding Memorial Building. They propose to develop the spirit of brotherly love, whole-hearted cooperation and genuine liberality so that we shall in the future do more and greater things for the honor of God and the uplift of humanity. At the beginning of this campaign Brother Dunn will visit every Bible School we have and talk with the ex-students of each school. We want the whole-hearted cooperation of every school we have in this movement. We should not ask for one dollar if by so doing we weaken any other Bible School. We aim this campaign to strengthen every one of our schools. We propose to foster the spirit of cooperation so that in the future we can do great things for God. We must cooperate. We want to bring every one of our schools upon a solid basis so that each one will be standardized and correlated. When this campaign is completed Harper College forces are ready 100 percent strong to help any and all other sister Bible Schools. Every year thousands of our boys and girls are going to Sectarian, State and worldly colleges and universities to complete their educations because they have no where else to go. We must rise to the emergency and meet the responsibility. Our ultimate goal shall be a first class university where our own sons and daughters can get a finished education. We have the resources. What we need is vision, liberality, cooperation and dogged tenacity. Moses said, "Stand still, and see the Salvation of Jehovah;" God said, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward."

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JOKES



Q. What does "f" stand for?

A. Forte.

Q. What does "ff" stand for?

A. Eighty.

Study Hall Gossip by the Faithful In-Mate, Bill McEwen.

Brother Hall rejoices in new converts to the study hall, brought to the light by the earnest work of Brother Rivenbark. Others expected hourly.

Tip to Brother Hall—"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

Mrs. Feulner has concluded that one advantage of bobbed hair is that the wearer does nt look any worse when she first gets up than any other time of the day.

Prof. Murphy—"Order please!!" McEwen—"Ham and Eggs?"

Senseny—"I never know what to do with my week ends." Campbell—"Why not keep your hat on it."

Prof. Owen—"They say a fool can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer."

Kinnie—"That's why we're all going to fail on examinations.

Miss Birdie Jones received a letter she had previously sent off. On it was marked, "Deceased." When Miss Birdie took it out of the office she exclaimed, "I would like to know if he is dead."

Day by day in every way some mustache gets redder and redder.

E. G. Collins.

Prof. H. S. (to Liggetts clerk)—"I want a can of talcum for my wife!"

Clerk—"Mennens?"

Prof. H. S.—"No idiot! Wimmins." (overheard)

Prof. Murphy (in Math)—"Prove that a piece of writing

paper equals a lazy dog.

Tubb—"A piece of paper is an ink lined plane; and inclined plane is a slope up; a slow pup is a lazy dog. Q. E. D. (pinch em off.)

Bro. Pittman, (to history class)—"When was the first check drawn on a bank?

Mr. Pert—"When the children of Israel checked on the Bank of the Red Sea."

School Spirit.

There does not prevail among the four societies as much of that hateful nagging spirit that has been prevalent in years past. But instead there reigns a feeling that we are one for all, and all for one. And as a result the entire school is more unified and more real school spirit is manifested than previously.

It is right that we have our society best, who doesn't? But it shows littleness of view for one to be constantly picking flaws of another society, and holding them up to be ridiculed. This is not the proper spirit, but rather reflects discredit to one or to the society to which he or she belongs. But the thought that should be kept uppermost in the minds of the students of this institution, is the upbuilding of the school, not for one society to gain prestige over another.

Our athletic contests are merely clean and helpful games in which much friendly rivalry exists. Sometimes a little hard feeling will creep in, but this can be remedied by an agreement of the societies participating as to the rules to be

observed and the officials that are to call the game.

Let us hope that there are none among us, who are so narrow minded as to think that the society to which he or she belongs is the only one that exists in the school. Would it not be grand if we could forget whether we are Calliopeans, Lipscombs, Kappa Nus or Sapphoneans, and remember first that we are students of David Lipscomb College.

SAPPHONEAN.

HONOR ROLL.

E. Gaston Collins	-94	1-4
W. M. Cotton	91	
Louise Crutcher	-93	6-10
Nellie Hertzka	96	I-2
Ethel Mae Jones		
Margaret Rehorn	-94	1-5
Mary Tittle	-90	2-5

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In the production of an Annual, one of the most important considerations is the selection of a printer, which selection determines the success or failure of your book.

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ETHYL MAE JONES - - Associate Editor
LOUISE CRUTCHER - - - Associate Editor
J. C. GREENE - - - Exchange Editor
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Have you ever noticed how often that little word "if" occurs in our literature?

How often it is used in our daily conversations!

If I had the opportunity.

"If I had the talent."

"If I had the means.

Does the individual who repeatedly resorts to these various "ifs" to excuse shortcomings realize that unless we do the little things in the best way we know how, we will never know how to tackle the big things when they loom before us?

If Columbus had lacked persevereance—

If Washington had despaired at Valley Forge—

If Fulton had wavered at ridicule-The results need not be enumerated.

If we overlook the fact that school days are life, as well as a preparation for life, our predicament becomes as critical as a Columbus, Washington or Fulton without the characteristics which determined their accomplishments for civilization.

We are living today. Tomorrow the gains of today will be stepping stones and the shortcomings of today will be retarding

weights.

WILLIAM CUFF.

"The Victory is not in the verdict, but in the spirit of the fight.'

"TO EVERY EX-STUDENT OF. D. L. C. MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO BE AT THIS YEAR'S COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES."

The Valentine Party

Who started Valentine any how? We don't know. But the boys of D. L. C. can certainly say that the girls of Avalon gave them one of the best, prettiest, original, varied in form, most unique Valentine parties that has ever been held at the present site. It was all a surprise to the boys until a few days before the time. It was given on Monday night, February 12th. The girls had previously signed for her a boy. Then when the boys came down to enjoy the procedure, the girls were out of sight. But by a note system, the boys were sent on a little journey over the dormitory to different points, each time finding another note telling them to go further. We finally found the note telling us our journey was complete to return to the reception parlor where we would find the girl that had chosen us. After the suspense of the hunt, the boys join in unanimous in saying that they never saw the girls so pretty.

Then they went to the dining hall. There, had many interesting contests that no one had ever heard of, which added attraction to the pleasant occasion. Some of them, were, laughing contest, sneezing contest, hand shaking contest (by the way one of our preachers took this too) then two or three catch contests.

About this time, the different boy's faces grew pale, they had about talked out. The girls noticing this, ran back in the cook room and began to bring out good ice cream covered in whipped cream associated with cake.

This put a wire edge on the boys again, but to our sad fate, the controlling lever, the good matron, called her little girls home. So the boys had nothing to do but go back to their home. The boy that brought back his 'own' heart, just simply had one made of iron and could not be touched.

If I were a boy, and felt that my chance to get a girl was-slipping, I would enroll as quickly as I could in D. L. C.

Where Do We Stand?

A hush passed over Harding Hall, one morning at Chapel, when our honored President arose to make known the merits and demerits of the beloved Senior Class of '23. Ah! Yes, each Senior waited breathlessly for his or her doom.

"The Seniors of '23 have made a good record, set a good standard," said our honored President. "We are indeed proud of them. Now there are some special honors to be conferred. First the valedictory falls to--" Then the "shining Star" of the senior class was announced, "Miss Ethel Mai Jones!"

The applause which followed this announcement signified that Miss Jones' friends were numerous. Everyone was indeed proud of her, but most of all does the Senior Class pride themselves upon having such a renowned personage in their midst. We all take our hats off to the Valedictorian of '23.

But this is not all—Ah! No. The President is making another announcement. "Next in the list of honors comes, the Salutatorian—" A pause, and a breathless wait—then, "Miss Louise Crutcher."

The applause which followed signified the spectators approval. Here is another member of the Senior Class to be proud of and indeed we are.

But hark! What now—"Next comes a girl who ran a close race with Miss Crutcher for Salutatorian. Only by thirty-six hundredths per cent did she miss the much desired honor—Miss Olga Simpson."

Hurrah for Simp—She did not win this time, but perhaps this fact will spur her on and in the next college she attends, she, perchance, may be valedictorian!

Other merits and demerits were announced and we indeed hope the merits far out weighed the demerits.

We have come and are coming-So look out for us!

Patronize Our Advertisers.

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Just recently Prof. H. S. Lipscomb, President, came to the chapel with his good smile on his face and full of good things to tell the boys and girls in whom he is deeply interested. He quoted the apostle Paul—"We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." After complimenting the girls for their strength in class work for having led the boys in scholarship, he called upon the boys to show their strength in character and manhood. The climax of his speech was an exhortation to be strong spiritually as the physical man perisheth, but the inner man is renewed each day.

Everyone enjoyed a good lecture on the "One Purpose in Life," delivered by Brother C. M. Pullias, our Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

John E. Dunn another former student who entered the "Old Nashville School" in 1893 talked on the history of the school pointing out the reasons of its growth.

The theme of Prof. W. H. Owen's lecture was-"Show thyself a Man," during the discourse of his lecture he specified the qualifications of a man or woman, necessary for character building and strongly emphasized them.

One of the most profitable chapel talks made this year in which Prof. Kennamer stressed the points that made one rich, not in money, but in character, disposition, friends and refinement, was one which will not be forgotten.

Fable

An ex-service man was hunting in a forest. A terrible storm came up. He looked about for shelter, but there was none. It began to rain in torrents. Finally, he, found a hollow log and crawled into it. It fitted snugly. The rain lasted for hours. The water soaked through the wood. The log began to contract. When the storm was over, the man could not emerge. He strained with all his might to free himself but the log held tight. Exhausted, he gave up. He knew that he would stay in that log and starve to death. Like a drowning man, his whole life flashed in retrospect before him, especially his mistakes. He remembered that he had not subscribed to the "Back Log," the D. L. C. annual. This made him feel so small that he was able to crawl out of the log without difficulty. Take heed! If you haven't subscribed yet, see or get in touch with Clarke Mercer, Business Manager, The fable was borrowed.

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		Eva	ngelistic	Notes	
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I heard some men one time say, that the young preacher who was preaching in the absence of their "Pastor," was a good fellow, for he told his audience to do as he said and not as he did. That young preacher needed to observe that old saying, "Practice what you preach." So should any preacher. Most of the following reports begin with January 21st, and include February 18th.

1. Prof. Hall at Little River, near Hopkinsville, Ky. (twice), Hartsville, (twice), and Donelson—nine sermons.

2. Prof Kennamer at Lawrence Ave., Eagleville and Jones' Chapel—three sermons.

3. John P. Lewis at Grand View Hts., Burns, and Hills' Chapel—five sermons.

4. A. S. Landis at Fifth St., (twice), Charlotte Ave., Watkins, (twice), Eleventh St., and Woodville, Ala.—twelve sermons.

5. W. O. Norton at Jones Ave., (twice), and Burwood—four sermons.

6. B. D. Morehead at Twenty-second Ave., (twice), Edenwald, New Shops, and Burford's Chapel—seven sermons.

7. Prof. Owen at Lavergne, (twice), Watertown, and Chapel Ave.—six sermons.

8. Prof. Lipscomb at Woodburn, Ky., and D. L. C. (twice)—five sermons.

9. Prof. Pittman at Clarksville, Oakland near Clarksville, D. L. C., Lexington and Centerville—nine sermons.

10. Gardner Hall at Tyree's Chapel, Wilson Co., Ky.—one sermon.

11. Brother Elam at Charlotte Ave., (twice), Union in Sumner Co., Belwood and Taylorsville in Wilson Co.—seven sermons.

12. Allen Phy at Sykes, Silver Point, Bethel in Wilson Co., and Dilton in Rutherford Co.—six sermons.

13. H. F. Pendergrass at Bowling Green and McEwenfour sermons.

14. Prof. Stroop was at Joseph Ave., and Berry's Chapel near Franklin—three sermons.

15. E. Gaston Collins at Delrose, Algood, Huntsville and Bridgeport, Ala.—seven sermons—two restorations.

The Unknown Soldier

The results of the World War are manifold. The peculiar commercial conditions arising from that great conflict brought material fortunes to many. To a few, fame was contributed by the sparing hand of Fate or Genius. One of the most distressing results of the cruel carnage is that vast numbers of our bravest youths are sleeping tonight, three thousand miles from home and loved ones in unmarked graves, beneath the blood reeked sod of Flander's fields.

A distinctive mark of the progress of civilization is its desire to render tribute to whom tribute is due. Realizing that the strength of our victorious army was invested in the rank and file, and feeling especially indebted to those who fought and died unknown and unhonored, this nation determined to show its appreciation of their loyalty and service.

The mutilated body of one of these martyrs was chosen to represent the legions of heroes "whose names took flight with their imperishable souls." On November 11th, 1921, America paused to pay respect to her Unknown Soldier. In Arlington National Cemetery, while a great people bowed in grief, "within the shadow of the capitol," of the towering "shaft which honors Washington," and of the "exquisite monument to Lincoln," and with the pomp and splendor which only a nation can afford, the flag-draped casket was lowered to its final resting place.

We knew not "the eminence of his birth" or even whether he was a "native or an adopted son," but we recognize the glory of his immortal sacrifice. He who so loves his country, the principles for which it stands, and the justice which it has established who upon the very threshhold of eternity, with utter disregard of an appraisal of life makes the supreme sacrifice, indeed merits the high esteem of his fellow countrymen. But without discredit to those who so bravely died in the service of their country, let me suggest that there is another band of unknown soldiers, from whose ranks no representative has been chosen to receive a just measure of man's commendation. I speak of the Unknown Soldier of the Cross.

Not that they sought the praise of men, for they suffered shame, mockery, the confiscation of their property, and even death itself, for a cause which was despised and rejected by the greater part of the people. Their chief aim in life was to seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and by their lives and conversations to lead others to do the same. They exchanged patient, loving service for a treasure in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt nor thieves break through and steal. To them, the promise of a sweet "Well done" from the lips of the Chief Shepherd meant more than all the world could offer.

While civilization desires to honor those who merit respect, it with its carnal eye can see only that which is carnal, and since the weapons of their warfare were not carnal, the world cannot truly recognize the undying courage, the daring heroism, and the intense devotion, of the early followers of the Way. Some of those noble characters who lived before the Sacred Volume was completed, and the pen of inspiration cast aside, are mentioned in the Book, but those of the rank and file which constituted the early Church, and through whom Christianity was transmitted to the world, are at present unknown to history. Then it is well, that tonight, while we are met to honor one of God's faithful soldiers, we should also pay special attention to the Unknown Soldier of the Cross.

They indeed experienced all the physical sufferings of the carnal soldier. They were subjected to mockeries, scourgings, bonds and imprisonments. They were stoned, they were sawn asunder, they were tempted, they were slain with the sword, they went about in sheep skins and goat skins, being destitute, afflicted, ill-treated. They wandered in deserts and mountains, and in holes of the earth, having no certain dwelling place; in perils of the sea, in perils of the wilderness, in perils of their countrymen.

Their fellow countrymen clung tenaciously to the abominable forms and ceremonies which constituted the religion of their forefathers, and used every cruel device to stamp out the new belief. Their meetings had to be in secret, their sacred parchments had to be kept hidden, and each new convert was made with danger. Seemingly every possible barrier

was placed in the path of this rapidly spreading Faith. But this only served to increase the rapidity of its propagation. When the Christians were persecuted in the dispersion from Jerusalem, they went to every part of the country carrying to others the teaching of the Messiah. So conscientious were they in their purposes, and so energetic in their efforts, that within a short period of time after the inauguration of a new system, it had reached every part of the then known World.

To these early disciples, we are indebted for an undying influence which began in old Jerusalem, but which is spread throughout Europe, Asia, and the islands of the sea, even to the uttermost parts of the earth. Though their lives were cut short by the cruel hand of persecution, their work was in no wise stopped, for, "They fail not who die in a great cause; their heads may sodden in the sun; their limbs be strung to city gates and castle walls, but still their spirits walk abroad." The torch that lit their faggots has become the light of civilization and progress. Our very civilization itself is a monument to this potent influence.

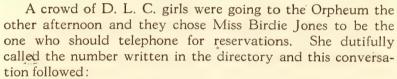
The warfare is not over. Today battles are being lost and won, and today, as in times of old, the strength of the Lord's army is invested in the rank and file. The greatest work has been accomplished and is being accomplished by the Unknown Soldier of the Cross. While to this world they are obscure, by faith we know that their names are inscribed upon the Lamb's Book of Life, and by faith we can see the time when the omnipotent Judge shall do honor to these humble followers of the Master, for "He that is least shall be greatest, and he that is abased shall be exalted."

The above oration was winner in the oratorical contest on January 20th, Donald Tubb, delivering it.

Patronize Our Advertisers.



JOKES



Voice at other end of line-Hello!

Miss Birdie—Hello! I want to arrange for a box.

Voice—All right—When do you want it?

Miss Birdie—Saturday afternoon. There will be fourteen persons in the party.

Voice-What !-- Fourteen?

Miss Birdie—Why, yes—can't you accomodate fourteen?

Voice—Why, no! We only have boxes in single sizes.

Miss Birdie—Hey isn't this the Orphem theatre?

Voice—My lands no! It is Davis-Raines Funeral Parlors.

Hawkins said the other day: "These here scientists have done a lot of great things, but they'll never make a man and put wind in him."

Shucks, the way some of them blow you'd never take them to be descendants of Adam, 'cause he let the woman do the taking.' Oowah! With pardon to Bud!

Information wanted Maxine Dye wants to know why J. C. Greene is receiving letters and advertisements from the Childrens' Bootery in the Arcade.

Claude Creel is getting to be a little tamer. He has only broken down one door in the last two weeks.

Mathematics

He was trying to teach her 'rithmetic, He thought it was his mission. He kissed her once. He kissed her twice, He said—"Now that's addition." Then there followed smack by smack, In silent satisfaction. Timidly she gave one back, And said: "Now that's subtraction." Then he kissed her and she kissed him, Without explanation. Then both together they kissed And said "That's multiplication." But Dad appeared upon the scene, And with his great decision, He kicked him miles away and said— "That's long division."

ONE OF OUR MARRIED GIRLS.

An Epitaph on the tombstone of a dearly beloved wife-

"Here lies the body of Sarah Ann Procter, She took sick and would not have a doctor, She could not stay; She had to go, Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

IN HISTORY CLASS

Brother Pittman (to Miss Russell)—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Miss Russell (after three minutes pause)—"At the bottom."

Willbanks says that he believes a fellow is not a gentleman when he cannot lie to a lady.

Fair warning young ladies.

Patronize Our Advertisers.



Times

Many school boy has his fancies— Many jokes and stories to tell— Yet in all his fun and laughter— Knows not, his lesson's well.

He has used the pen quite often— Stuck to his class mates, well! When he's brought before the teacher, He can frame a story well.

He has used his little pop gun, And can hit his mark I know— And when he is asked the question, Here's his answer, "I don't know."

Girls are shy and are bashful—Never have a lie to tell.
Always knows her daily lessons
But the boy, I can't tell!

She uses the paint and powder—She may look ten times as well, But when this comes off, O! Boys—It's a sight—you sure can tell.

Give me boys in all my classes,
They may lie and fib 'tis true—
But I'd rather be among them—
Than the paint shops and the rouge.

RAYMOND RICHARDSON.

"IN MEMOIR"

Here's to the study hall,
And its many heroic sons,
Who many wicked deeds have done,
But yet repent at the Faculties call.

Here's to their valiant work,

The glory of which we can see;

If in their classes we be;

For their lessons they do not shirk.

Here's to good Brother Hall,
The famous study hall king;
And the leader of that wild ring;
Whom we love both one and all.

Here's to the famed crew,
Whose names we can almost feel,
Thorogood, Young, Anders, Ward and Creel;
To these we sadly bid adieu.

AN INMATE.

SOME TAKING GIRL.

She took my hand in sheltered nooks, She took my candy and my books, She took that lustrous wrap of fur, She took those gloves I bought for her. She took my words of love and care, She took my flowers, rich and rare, She took my ring with tender smile, She took my time for quite a while. She took my kisses, maid so shy—She took, I must confess, my eye, She took whatever I would buy, And then she took another guy.

Sad! But true.

Can You Imagine --

Ruby Crutcher getting mad? Helen Smith being bad? Margaret Rehorn without her curl? Letha Stewart not in a whirl? Frances Neely long and tall? Myrtle Baars loafing in the hall? Irene Lanning wanting to fight? Mary Jones acting right? Hazel Dennison without a grin? Lucy Crutcher short and thin? Edith Williams with anything to say? Eva Jones studying all day? Corinne Dudney dignified and proud? Lillie Mae Brown noisy and loud? Kat Greer quiet and meek? Bee Seibold not able to speak? Ora Lee Moorhead being a "scamp?" Alma Brawly not able to vamp?

If all these things should happen to be true—What would become of the Kappa Nu's?

On Monday evening, February 19, the Kappa Nu's entertained the Sapphoneans with a swell banquet. From what has been said, everyone had a good time. The girls at least attribute their success to the fact that there were no boys present to mar the programme.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Exchanges

The Purple and Gold—You succeeded quite well in your attempt at poetry. Try it again.

Broadcaster—You are full of news and pep.

The Signal-Splendid, but what about some short stories.

The Spotlight—A good publication. The girls issue was especially good.

The Optimist—A fine weekly. Your editorial department is very good.

The Angelos—Congratulations on being able to publish so good a paper weekly.

The Imp-your material seems to be well planned.

F. S. C. C.—We enjoy your paper very much. The editorial on Echoes was especially good.

The Normalite—One of the best exchanges we have. Your arrangement is good.

What's What—A poem here and there would be helpful.

The Imp—Your promptness of publication deserves praise.

The Optimist—A fine weekly. Your editorial page is always interesting.

The Spotlight, Denver, Colo.—Your school spirit seems to be as good as your joke department.

NEW EXCHANGES.

The Optimist, A. C. C., Abilene, Texas.

What's What, L. C. H. S., Fayetteville, Tenn.

The Signal, Central High School, Columbia, Tenn.

The Imp, Cambridge H. S., Cambridge, Neb.



On January 26, the Lipscombs won a 28 to 12 victory over the Calliopeans. This was the first game of the 1923 flag chase and much enthusiasm was shown.

Lipscomb (28)	Position	Calliopeans (12)
Payne	Forward	Burford
Noel	Forward	Mercer
Priestley	Center	Warren
Johnson	Guard	Kinnie (C)
Creel (C)	Guard	Leek
Wilbanks	Substitute	Iones
Thurman	Substitute	
Scoring for	Lipscombs-Noel 4, Payr	ne 10, Priestley 2,
Creel 12.		

Scoring for Calliopeans-Buford 6, Mercer 5, Warren 1.

LOVEMAN'S

Especially Welcomes College Girls

Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and suits and coats, or, the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

COME TO SEE US

Deveman Berger Feitlebaum

NASHVILLE , TENN.

NO OTHER STORE IN NASHVILLE SELLS
BETTY WALES DRESSES

EVERYBODY KNOWS

LITTLE PAPPA'S CAFE

AT 212 FOURTH AVE., N. NASHVILLE, TENN.

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ROBERTS CANDY CO.

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Gospel Advocate Company

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DRUGGISTS

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Telephone Main 95

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NEW AND SECOND-HAND BOOKS
"The Squarest Kind of a Square Deal"

177 Eighth Ave. N.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

"She Who Hesitates"

Your Beautiful Footwear that is, Your Idea of Pretty Slippers Shown at

THE CHILDREN'S BOOTERY

9 ARCADE

CRAFTON BARBER SHOP

Hair Cut 25 Cents 109 EIGHTH AVENUE NORTH Shave 15 Cents Across Street Hume-Fogg High School

> Suits and Overcoats Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 Suit Pressed 35 cents, Club Rate 4 for \$1.00 Capitol Cleaning and Pressing Co.

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Would Be Glad To Open An Account With You
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Miners and Shippers

HIGH GRADE STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL

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Office Nashville, Tenn.

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Hire a Ford--You Drive it

We are open all night and haul baggage any time
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MANICURING SETS, CUTLERY, KNIVES, ELECTRIC IRONS AUTO ACCESSORIES. We Repair Eversharp Pencils and Pens Come In and Get Acquainted. "We've Got It for Less"

UNIVERSAL ACCESSORIES CO.

710 CHURCH STREET

DRINK

FIT-FOR-A-KING COFFEE

"ALWAYS GOOD"

At All Hill Stores

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

The Great Majestic Ranges

- AND

THE WORLD'S FINEST KITCHEN CABINET

The Nappanee

Sold on Easy Terms

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438 DEADRICK STREET

Corner Fifth Avenue



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A. A. STANTON.

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COR. SIXTH AND UNION ST.
300 SIXTH AVENUE NORTH
YOU can be beautiful by visiting our Beauty Parlor—PermanentWaving and Marcel our Specialty.—Hair Dressing and Beauty Work of all kinds.

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Main 4963

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Boston's Largest Manufacturing Jewelers 5178 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

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1817 BEECH AVENUE

Fairness in Quality and Price

Is Our Watchword

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN ALWAYS BE SURE OF A SQUARE DEAL AT



514-524 CHURCH ST.

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MEN, YOUNG FELLOWS AND YOUNG LADIES

Every Apparel Needed Can be Best Selected From the Tremendous Choice Offered at

THE CASTNER-KNOTT DRY GOODS CO.

"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL"

ON CHURCH STREET 7th AVE., TO CAP. BLVD. WE GIVE SURETY
COUPONS

We are Showing a Large Variety

Pants Suits for Fall



\$25.00

\$30.00

\$35.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Cheerfully Refunded 238 FOURTH AVENUE, NORTH NASHVILLE, TENN.

"See WHITE and you'll see RIGHT" DR. J. H. WHITE

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152 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH NASHVILLE, TENN.

R. Z. LEVY & SON

Everything Men and Young Men Wear

223 FOURTH AVE., N.

Telephone Main 1018

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FISH AND OYSTER CO.

Oysters, Fish, Game and Poultry

320-322 FOURTH AVENUE, N., NASHVILLE, TENN.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOE STORE

Popular Priced Shoes for Men or Women Try a Pair.

217 FIFTH AVENUE N.

NASHVILLE, TENN.



The Latest Styles At The Lowest Prices



Sole Agents for A. G. Spaulding, Sporting Goods
619-21 CHURCH STREET, FACING CAPITOL BOULEVARD

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HIS is the season of the year when you begin to think and plan for your School Annual.

To produce an Annual that is truly representative of the activities of your school, and that you will prize in after years is the aim of every member of your school.

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239 FOURTH AVE. NORTH Nashville, Tenn.

HAVALIND ACTS

Published Every Month by Board of Editors of David Lipscomb College

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

B. D. MOREHEAD - - - Business Manager CLARKE MERCER - - Editor in Chief ETHYL MAE JONES - - - Associate Editor LOUISE CRUTCHER - - - Associate Editor J. C. GREENE - - - Exchange Editor

VOL. X. MARCH, 1923. No. 6

The material for this issue of Havalind Acts was submitted by the girls. The boys very graciously consented to give us a chance to show our originality. Some boys have the idea that we are entirely dependent and there would be no Havalind Acts were it not for them. We appreciate their willingness to 'bear the infirmities of the weak" but we just want to show them that we are just as willing to bear their infirmities in this particular as well as others.

Of course we couldn't leave the boys out entirely. They are so amusing! We couldn't have jokes without them; we couldn't write poetry except about them; it takes a boy to make stories interesting to most girls; and to be quite frank boys are quite interesting themselves. We enjoy their company and we are glad to submit this issue of Havalind Acts as a stimulent to them. We hope it will encourage them and their number will be a good one too. May they profit by our mistakes.

THE GIRLS

DEDICATION

To the boys of D. L. C. Who were anxious to see What we could do Without you. To you we dedicate this Number. We're sure it will disturb your slumber If you succeed this to excel But that you can not do we know full well. We're a band of jolly workers Here's hoping you will not be shirkers But show us we are your inspiration And profit by this dedication.

MYRTLE BAARS

Kappa-Nu-Sapphoneau Banquet

Who was the writer that said, "For ye know not what the day may bring forth." This could be applied to what hap-

pened on Monday night, February 19th.

The Kappa-Nus had bade us come to a banquet and all Avalon Home was astir with excitement. Groups of girls gathered in the different rooms and discussed the coming event, and even the important subject of "What must I wear." When eight O'clock came we were ushered over to the dining hall.

Can you imagine such a scene as this. A table beautifully decorated in red, white, and blue, with placard and favors which harmonized with the color scheme. Seated around this table were about forty, happy, smiling girls. We were no longer two different societies working against each other either in the literary or the Athletic field, but we were sister society members. A delicious four course dinner was served, which had extra "deliciousness" added to it, by the entertaining programme which was rendered. Several toasts were given by the members, of the different societies, Among the distinguished guests of the evening were Mesdames Feulner, Elam, Lipscomb, Misses Delk, Jones and Moody, each of whom favored us by a short address.

But such good things can not last forever, so this came to an end all too soon. Just such events as this make us love the Kappa Nus more and more and I feel sure every Sappho girl can truthfully say that this is one occasion she can never forget. "Here's Love and Best Wishes to the Kappa Nus

of '23.'

NEW EXCHANGES

The Pine Branch—Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta, Ga.

The Columns—West Tenn., State Normal School Memphis, Tenn.

EXCHANGES

The Pine Branch—We like your arrangement and variation of material.

The Columns—Good for you, boost your school.

The Collegian—You are full-o-pep, how about a few original stories?

Signal—We enjoy you're type.

Evangelistic Notes	
Edited by Elizabeth Frey	

"Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Foot prints on the sands of time."

-Longfellow

- 1. Prof. W. C. Hall preached at Hartsville, Tenn., February 25th and March 4th; at Donalson, Tenn., March 11th; at Hopkinsville, Ky., March 18th.
- 2. Prof. Kennamer preached at D. L. C. February 25th; at Woodburn, Ky., March 4th; at Jones Chapel, March 11th; at Martha, March 18th.
- 3. W. O. Norton preached at Cedar Grove, February 25th; at Burwood, Tenn., March 4th; at New Providence, March 11th; at Jones Ave., March 18th.
 - 4. B. D. Morehead preached at Edenwald, February, 25th; at Culleoka, Tenn., March 4th; at White's Creek, March 11th; at 22nd Ave., Nashville, March 18th.
 - 5. Prof. Owen preached at Watertown, February ,25th; at Hendersonville, Tenn., March 4th; at Chapel Ave., March 11th; at Lavergne, March 18th.
 - 6. Prof. H. S. Lipscomb preached at Lawrence Ave., Nashville, Tenn., February, 25th; at Lipscomb College, March 18th.
 - 7. Prof. S. P. Pittman preached at Oakland, February 25th; at Lawrence Ave., March 4th; at Clarksville, Tenn., March 11th; at Springfield and Cross Plains, Tenn., March 18th.
 - 8. Gardner Hall preached at New Shops, March 4th.
 - o. Brother E. A. Elam preached at Union, Tenn., February 25th; at Carthage, Tenn., March 4th; at Lipscomb College; March 11th; at Charlotte Ave., Nashville, March 18th.
- 10. Allen Phy preached at Sykes, Tenn., February 25th; at Brush Creek, Tenn., March 4th; at Dilton, Tenn., March 11th.

- Smyrna, Tenn., February 25th; at Bethel near Franklin, Ky., March 4th; at Shiloh, near McEwen, Tenn., March 11th.
- 12. Prof. J. Ridley Stroop preached at Berry's Chapel February 25th; at Lipscomb College, March 4th.
- 13. E. Gaston Collins preached at Algood, Tenn., February 25th; at Reid Ave., March 4th; at Bridgeport, Ala., March 11th.
- 14. J. C. Green preached at Fannings Orphan Home, February 25th, in the morning and at Lawrence Ave., in the evening; at Reid Ave., Nashville, March 18th.

"David Lipscomb College"

(Apologies to Mrs. C. T. ALEXANDER)

By the hills of Granny White, on the southern side of Nashville.

In a plain in the county of Davidson, there is standing a stately college,

A servant of God planted it there in the days of eightyseven,

And today it stands to praise his name, tis the College of David Lipscomb.

Its one of the grandest Colleges, that's ever been on earth, And many have been the students, and graduates to go forth. They've gathered here from everywhere, from west and and east they came,

From north and south they've gathered here to learn to praise the Saviors name.

O, stateliest school in all the land, Oh, David Lipscomb College.

You've taught these curious hearts of ours, but continue to give us knowledge

Of all God's mysteries of grace, and ways that we cannot tell.

And we'll praise thy name unto the skies, and continue to love thee well.

Chapel Talks.

By Mary Elizabeth Jones

Recently Bro. E. A. Elam, who is head of our Bible department, gave us a series of practical lectures regarding whispering, slander, and busy-bodies. Jesus set us a standard by which we should model our hearts and characters. Therefore we must make a fight for ourselves and not let new forms of Christianity rule our lives.

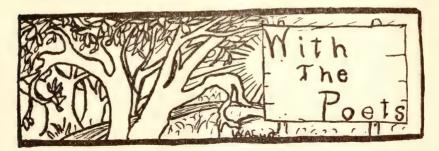
Go-Right-On-Working. The acrostic of this sentence is the small word **Grow**. Go on to the goal of perfection. This was the theme of a chapel talk by Bro. C. M. Pullias, all things are religious, that is, are God's work. There is no difference in secular and religious duties. Just as there are standards of weights, so the Bible is a standard of right.

As a text for his chapel talk, Bro. S. P. Pittman took these words: "Whose Mouths Must be Stopped," as usual, he gave us some fine thoughts. He mentioned the coming debate and said that oratory is one of the finest methods to use against those, whose mouths must be stopped.

Bro. Smith from Abilene, Texas, gave us a lecture concerning the opportunities of life. He warned us to be ready for them as physical force is nothing without an education. The world needs people who are good in their hearts.

"IF"

If all the dewdrops were diamonds. And all the pebbles pearls. And all the boys were gentlemen, And all the girls—real girls. And all the rain were sunshine. And all the dust were gold, We'd sometimes wish for sparkling dew And maybe pebbles too. But I'm sure we'd never tire Of gentlemen and real girls, Though we might sometimes wish for the rain And gold couldn't ease all pain So let us be content, Not always on pleasure bent, But try each day in our humble way To be glad—and drive all cares away.



SOWING AND REAPING

Each day is but a furrow. In which we plant the seeds That spring up on the morrow Our good and evil deeds. Be not deceived. God is not mocked. For in his word he saith That as man sows, so shall he reap, Eternal life or death. Toil on, in Christ no labor's vain, His promise e'er stands true, A harvest ripe is yet to gain, The laborers are few. Be not weary in well doing, We shall reap if we faint not, God, our faith and strength renewing. Bids us till his earthy plot. Then ere we drop each precious seed Into the earth below, Unto God's word give earnest heed, That we may good seeds grow.

N. M. H.

"WHO IS HE"

He likes a girl named Mae,
With beautiful tresses,
Bewitching ways, looks so gay,
Her picture he caresses!
The month of May is pleasin',
'There may be shadows on the way,
The looks of Mae are teasin',
And some day they "May!"

"WHO IS SHE?"

She wears Brown dresses,
She reads Brown books,
She keeps Brown's guesses,
She likes Brown's looks.
Yes, she likes a Kid named Joe,
With eyes of blue, locks of Brown,
Some day to Brownville, they may go,
And together live in that little town.

D. L. H. S.

The High School Group, of whom I speak Can do much work in only a week It was on the night of Saturday last We gave a play that had never been cast. It took much work we all must say But what do we care when its giving a play, Mandelia went fishing and the parrot got 'et', Jim was in love with a charming brunette The mysteries deepened and it seemed for a while That the audience didn't like it, it was all "out of style" But before it was over the tonic he drunk For he acted right dizzy and awfully punk Then suddenly down on a needle he sat But rose much quicker, you can bet on that, Tessie got out and searched for a clue She found none however as suspenders were few Buddy fell in love as most men do It was Sunshine this time and not mountain dew But enough for the play, for now it had ended The audience had laughed until they were bended All left with a smile despite the rain With a strong desire to come back again Did you say, were we in it? Well I should smile We've been in it all the while.

H. DENNISON, Editor.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Havaland Acts-Back Log Banquet

Has David Lipscomb College any wide awake student activities? If you think not, let me kindly call your attention to Havalind Acts, and The Back Log, and some of the things

they are accomplishing.

One of their latest accomplishments was the introduction of an annual banquet, given by the staffs of these publications to their special friends. The first banquet was held on Monday Evening March 5th., in the College Dining Hall which was artistically decorated in the College colors, purple and gold. Although the night was gloomy and rainy outside, our hearts were made happy, by the glowing flames which ascended from "The Back Log" in our old family fireplace.

As Old Father Time sounded the eighth hour of the evening we assembled around the table, where each couple distinguished their place by the artistically hand painted placards, which assumed the form of a miniature "Haviland Acts." In this pleasant atmosphere, an appetizing three course menu was served. At intervals, various toasts were given to further the enjoyment of the evening. The famous College Quartet chanced to be present, and what could have been more pleasing at that time, than some of their choice selections. After each had toasted and been toasted, our minds were swept into the future twenty years, by an interesting dialogue between Mr. Green and Miss Fox.

After an enthusiastic address from our President, we bade our visitors a happy good night, each hoping that many more

such occasions would come into our midst.

Black and Scarlet

"Dont be afraid to show your colors" is the advice often given to young people when they are starting out in life. The Seniors of D. L. C. in '23 are proud to point to the "Black and Scarlet" and say "They are our colors." These colors must be kept from every stain of wrong for what they signify, to us, is very dear.

The Scarlet typifies to us the sun—the sun of rightousness—the sun of joy—the sun of light in darkness. It typifies—warm and strong, to be in every woman, even as in every man, radiating the fire of inspiration to every sluggish soul and

pulseless heart.

Our "Black and Scarlet" well represents the contrast between sunshine and shadow. We would gladly have life all sunshine if we could, but we know how much brighter our lives really shine forth though the shadow; how much stronger our characters are after the refining influence of dark and gloomy days.

So we bravely blend the "Black and Scarlet"—accepting the Black as the shadows and appreciating the sunshine (the Scarlet) far more because of the shadow that preceeds it.

Our lives are just opening before us, and we know that whatever the future may hold, each life will have its full measure of shadow and blackness; but we also know that if we recognize this somber element as a valuable developing force, it will prove to be one of lifes greatest blessings; and this blessing, blending with the Sunshine (Scarlet) of happiness and prosperity, will make our lives fuller and richer than days of unbroken sunshine, with never a shadow.

Seniors and their Accomplishments

- Burton—With her voice she once charmed "One" on the campus.
- Bryant—With his fluent speech he may some day attain the Bar (BAARS).
- Creel—With all his disappointment he will yet reach the STUDY HALL.
- Crutcher—With constant practice she may yet obtain a "Priestly" attitude.
- Dye—With her ardent longing for "More Head" she will yet succeed.
- Dudney—With her ever present "Kan he?" (Kennie) she will attain great knowledge.
- Feulner—With her preference for "Brown" she will never be an interior decorator for but one home.
- Fox—With her great hobby of "Pink and Green" I'm sure she'll never make an artist.
- Greer—With her injunction to every one "No All" (Noel) she will make a grand instructor.
- Hawkins—With his knowledge of King Richard III he will make a success of his career just started.
- Johnson—With his thoroughness in dualisms perhaps he will be able to solve the mystery of Howells.
- Jones, E. M.—With her great interest in "Dikes" she is planing an interesting trip to Holland.

Jones, Nona—With her double negative name she knows not which will be positive, Hawkins or Shapley.

Lemay—With her brunette looks (eyes) and blonde waves, Vi says "it pays."

Mercer—With all his "Petts," he will not let one "Mary" nor one "Tittle" pass him by.

Noel—With his name, "Cecil" and his love for "Kats" one might mistake him for an old maid-Alas!

Simpson—Being so "Thorough" in Bible, we know why she is so "good" (Thorogood).

Willbanks—With his appreciation of "Camels" he is to be a great explorer of unknown desert regions.

Wilson—With the love of the "Kings" he will some day receive a royal gift.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday March 4, 1923.

Havalind Acts,

David Lipscomb College.

My Dear "Active Acts:-

Congratulations! So young and yet so big! All year I have been planning to write, how proud I am of you and how much I enjoy your several departments and after rereading your last issues, I felt constrained to "take pen in hand and fall to".

Even though there are many unfamiliar names on your pages, Sapphos, Kappa Nus, Lipscombs, and Callios are still and I hope the programs and after meetings are getting "better and better." Above all though there's the spirit of D. L. C. that's getting "peppier" every year. Those of us who are away are glad to see it thriving so well, along with the very hardy school magazine. I particularly enjoy your evangels and personal notes. You will never know how much satisfaction it gave at least one of your readers, to learn that there is now order in choas that was the library.

I know you will be glad to hear that two others who gleaned facts within D. L. C. gates are now on "the hill", as we call

the university.

Mrs. Cleo Boles (Lema Peery) is studying to take up Home Demonstration work and Joe Boswell is in the Agricultural College. The Ags will be glad to welcome any others who plan to make the most of life on the land

Please come again soon.

Your friend,

EVELYN WELLS, the Ag. Co-ed.

A Dream of Fair Lovers

Having nothing to do last Sunday afternoon I strolled into the reception room and as usual it was full of happy lovers. I sat down in an unoccupied easy chair and after gazing around a few minutes I fell asleep. I dreamed I was driving through the country in a Ford and as a storm was coming I parked my "Lizzie" under a beach tree and took refuge in a neighboring school house. The teacher invited me in and was very nice to me. While I was sitting there amusing myself by watching the small boys and girls, one boy was evidently amusing himself by planning a huge joke on me for before I knew what was about to happen a mischevious boy hit me on the head with a paper "wad." The children giggled of course but the teacher was very much humiliated and explained that he had given her a great deal of trouble.

"Well who are you—when did you go to D. L. C.?—Why Mary O. Jones! I should never have recognized you."

Mary told me that she was boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Payne so I took her home at four o'clock and was very cordially welcomed by Howard and Elizabeth in their beautiful country home.

After spending a very pleasant night with them I resumed my journey. By noon the next day I had arrived in a small town in Ala. Of course I went to the drug store to get some ice cream, I saw "Noel's Pharmacy" printed on the window in large red letters. I hurried in and there was Cecil looking just as he did when I knew him in D. L. C. I went home with Cecil for lunch and that afternoon Kathleen and I went over to see Claude and Mary. Claude was a preacher now and it being Thursday night we went with them to prayer meeting. I almost jumped out of my seat when the song leader took his place on the floor. It was Robert! He and Helen had motored all the way from Town Creek up there. They were living in the dearest little bungalow. Just like Helen is always dreaming about!

The next day I again resumed my journey. A poor old man and woman asked me to let them ride. I opened the back door and they got in. After driving some distance I discovered that they were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hawkins. Nona was quite changed from her girlhood beauty to a crabbed wife. Mr. Hawkins couldn't smile as he used to—he was now a hen-pecked husband.

The scene changed I was in Texas on a ranch. I saw a Cowboy lassoing a wild cow. Close behind him came another rider who proved to be Dot. She and Elvin owned a big ranch in W. Texas. I went home with them and there was

Annie Mae ringing a big bell for dinner. She and Joe Kidd Cooking for them! I was awfully hungry and Annie Mae had pickled cow-feet corn bread, and beef for dinner. It was delicious!

I instantly realized I was in N. Mex. A man was singing in a tent and a woman was kneeling by some natives. I knew it was Barnie and Maxine..

Of course, there is one consolation. All dreams do not come true, but I saw Dot Breeding sitting by a beautiful stream in the moonlight. She was weeping bitterly. The neighbors told me that Chick had broken her heart by running away with Lether Stewart!

The scene changed again. I was passing along by a field in which Clarke Mercer was ploughing. I saw him suddenly stop the mules and listen for a long time, finally I heard a shrill voice call him again. He ran to the house as fast as he could. I didn't know what the excitement was so I made my way around the field and up a hollow to the dilapidated little hut. Mary Campbell was standing in the door. She had just called him to dinner. But—

"Home is where the heart is In dwelling great or small And the Cottage that is lighted With love light Is the dearest home of all."

Something hit me very hard naturally I awoke. I was no longer in the chair, but on the floor. I rubbed my eyes. All had gone to dinner. It was all a dream! I hastened to get my share.

(Misses Crutcher and Jones passed on this article.)

Many people have been considerably worried concerning James Williams. He has almost ruined his health by his studiousness.

Several members of the faculty have commented on the fact that Addie B. Clark is always on time for breakfast and want to know why others do not follow this "Senior's" splendid example.

Howard Payne has asked for a pitchfork and shovel. All interested in aiding in the purchase of these eating implements, see Ozola Huffstutter.

Tertulia Espanola

Immediately after school opened this fall the Spanish students re-organized the "Tertulia Espanola," electing as its officers the following:

Wells Fox-President.

Howard Payne-Vice-President.

Maxine Dye—Secretary.
Olga Simpson—Editor.

Several interesting programs of literary value have been presented and many have been the pleasant hours spent by the Club while enjoying the social hours after the rendering of the programs.

Who would dare intimate that there wouldn't be fun where there is such a mixture as:

Miss Birdie's-Advice.

Payne's-Wholesome laughs.

Thorogood's—Smiling Visage.

Elizabeth Frey's-Good disposition.

Wells Fox's-Wit.

Mary Campbell's-Music.

Kathleen Greer's-Eating qualities.

Green's-Readings.

Wilbank's-Chuckles.

Johnson's-Applause.

Grace McAdam's-Silence.

O'Berry's-Spanish Stories.

Dot Houston's-Red Hair.

Vi Le May's—Jokes.

Irma Hooper's—Questions.

Simp's—Well, she's doing the writing-o-this.

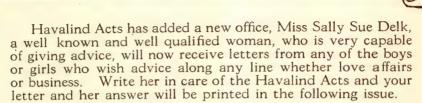
Maidell Howell has determined, that all boys are fickle. Don't let Claude Creel make you a pessimist Maidell.

Rumor has it that Mary Elizabeth Jones has lately become interested in "Cuffs."

Patronize Our Advertisers.



JOKES



DEAR SALLY SUE.—I an a girl of Sixteen with red hair, and freckled face, I am in love with a young man who does not like red hair and he is also very jealous, what must I do, must I give him up, or try to hold his affections?

RED.

RED.—He should not let red hair stand in the way of his love. Just act the same always and he will learn to love you.

DEAR SALLY SUE.—There is a young man in school who loves me very much, and he has asked me three or four times to leave school and marry him, what must I do, must I forsake his offer of marriage; or my school work?

FARMER.

FARMER.—You have plenty of time after you leave school to marry, you will need an education. Better wait and get your education first, if he loves you very much he will wait.

DEAR SALLY SUE.—There are three young men who profess they love me very dearly, one is a common looking fellow but as good as gold, one is so very handsome that everyone admires him and envies me when with him, the other is neither good nor handsome but has money! My lots of it: Please tell me which one I should choose?

HAG.

Hag.—By all means take the good one, for he can make money, and you wont have to look at him any way, and he will be the best to you in the long run.

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Fall



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9 p. m.

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"A PLACE TO EAT FOR THOSE WHO REALLY CARE."



7 HIS is the season of the year when you begin to think and plan for your School Annual.

To produce an Annual that is truly representative of the activities of your school, and that you will prize in after years is the aim of every member of your school.

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239 FOURTH AVE. NORTH Nashville, Tenn.

HAVALIND ACTS

Published Every Month by Board of Editors of David Lipscomb College

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

B. D. MOREHEAD - - - Business Manager CLARKE MERCER - - Editor in Chief ETHYL MAE JONES - - - Associate Editor LOUISE CRUTCHER - - - Associate Editor J. C. GREENE - - - Exchange Editor

VOL. X. APRIL, 1923. No. 7

Wilful, Winsome Women

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction, O. Woman's the greatest of all contradiction; She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse, But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.

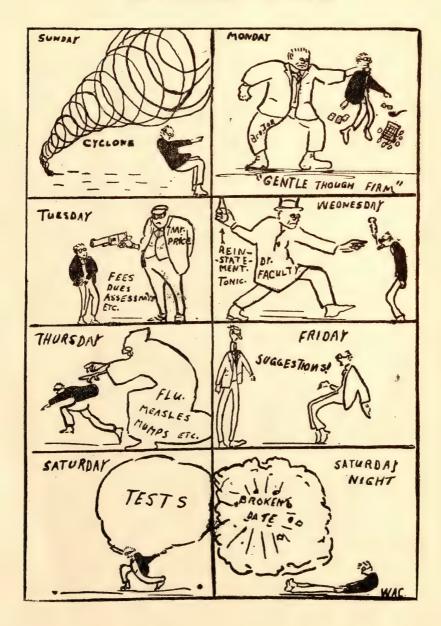
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse; She'll split his head open, and then be his nurse. And when he is well and can get out of bed, She'll pick up a teapot, and throw at his head.

She's faithful, deceitful, keensighted and blind; She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind; She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down, She'll call him her king, and she'll make him her clown.

You fancy she's this, but you find she is that, For she'll play like a kitten, and bite like a cat. In the morning she will, in the evening she won't, And you're always expecting she does but she don't.

Anon-Suggested by W. A. Cuff.

A Perfect Week



Announcement

There are just six more weeks of school in this scholastic year. Then all will be over. Between now and then however we will have expression recitals, music recitals, plays and programmes 'galore.' The graduation exercises begin Sunday, June 3rd. Then continue until Wednesday at noon. On Tuesday night, June 5th, the Seniors will give their play. This will be their last attempt to entertain the friends of D. L. C. The next morning will be the Graduation day, which will prove interesting and beneficial to the audience. Keep in touch with us by the telephone or by letter.

The Triad Debate

On Friday night, April 20th, a triangular debate was held between the three colleges, viz: David Lipscomb College, Harper Christian College and Abilene Christian College. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations." Each college had two teams, consisting of two speakers. Affording each school to hold a discussion at home. D. L. C. affirmed the question at home and denied it at Harper. The decision was rendered to A. C. C., but that does not deteriate from our speakers. Our speakers were Alvin Landis and E. Gaston Collins. Both of whom showed talent and work. After the debate refreshments were served out on the campus for student body and visitors too.

The speakers who met Harper were Allen Phy and H. Donald Tubb. They are two earnest working, naturally

talented foes that bore close observation.

It will be noticed that this is the first contest of any kind that these schools have co-operated in and this one was the result of three unsuccessful trials. May they continue.

TAKE NOTICE

Walter Scott said-

Oh! Many a shaft at random sent
Finds mark the archer little meant!
And many a word at random spoken
May soothe, or wound, a heart that's broken.

0000000

Chapel Talks.

By D. Bl Moaehead ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

One of the most enthusiastic chapel talks this month to the David Lipscomb College students was made by Brother Harvey Riggs from Thompkinsville, Kentucky. The central thought was "Profiteering" in the school room, in the church and in the commercial world.

Our geography teacher, Professor L. G. Kennamer interested the students while speaking on the things that keep us apart such as "EGOTISM." "He said that drifting apart was a tragedy in life."

A. R. Hill the vice-president of class "22" favored us with many words of encouragement while visiting the school of which he had been a student seven years.

Brother T. B. Thompson from Huntsville, Alabama was filled with his subject "PREACH JESUS" as he addressed his audience. Our President said many good things about the speaker of the hour.

Brother Pittman—our unmarried teacher in his enthusiastic way talked on the main "CALLING OF LIFE." "He said that preaching or any calling of life in any profession was only a side line." The main calling is living a Christian Life.

Brother Hinds from Covington, Kentucky a well known preacher in the South pictured to the students the real beauty of Christian Living in a short speech.

We are always glad to welcome visiting friends. The following people have been present at our chapel exercises since the last issue of our school magazine: Miss Ora Tracy from Sistersville, W. Va., Miss Fox of Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Rudy Smith of Murray, Ky., Mrs. Jones of Hurricane Mills, Tenn., F. L. Paisley and his newly married wife from Martin, Tenn. and Brother Jno. E. Dunn from Harper Christian College.

The Railroad Man's Prayer

An old railroad man having been converted was asked one time to lead in prayer. The following was his response:—
"O Lord, now I have flagged Thee,

Lift up my feet from the rough road of life

And plant them safely on the deck of the train of salvation; Let me use the safety lamp of prudence,

Make all the couplings of the train with strong links of Thy

Love,

And let the hand lamp be the Bible;

And, Heavenly Father, keep all switches closed that lead off the sidings, especially those with a blind end.

O Lord, if it be Thy pleasure, have every semaphore block along the line show the white light of hope

That I may make the run of life without stopping.

And, Lord, give us the Ten Commandments for a schedule; And when I have finished the run on schedule time and pulled into the great dark station of Death

May Thou, the Superintendent of the Universe, say:

Well done, thou good and faithful servant,

Come and sign the payroll and receive your check for Eternal Happiness.

Study Hall Club Organizes

The Study Hall Club organized April the tenth with a membership of nineteen. Officers elected were:

George Thorogood, President; Clarence Young, Vice-President; G. W. Kinnie, Secretary and Treasurer; W. C. Hall, Warden and Howard Payne, Editor.

The motto adopted was, "Get Out." Flower adopted was, "Weeping Willow."

The members trust that they will have much success in carrying out the command contained in the motto.

Howard Payne, Editor.

Page	Eight

HAVALIND ACTS

Edited by Elizabeth Frey

John P. Lewis was at Grand View, March 25; Hill's Chapel April 8; Grand View, April 22.

E. G. Collins was at Algood, Tennessee March 25; Bridgeport, Alabama April 1; Reid Avenue, April 8; Bridgeport, Alabama April 15; Algood, Tennessee April 22.

B. D. Morehead was at Edenwold, Tennessee March 25; Collespa, Tennessee April 1; Burford's Chapel, Whites Creek, Tennessee April 8; Owl Hollow near Winchester, Tennessee April 15; Edenwold, Tennessee April 22.

R. L. Key was at Trinity Lane, March 25; at Berry's Chapel, April 1.

Gardner Hall was at Twenty-Second Avenue, April 15.

J. C. Greene at Jones Avenue, April 8.

Prof. H. S. Lipscomb at Donelson, April 8; at Charlotte Avenue, April 15.

Prof. S. P. Pittman was at Oakland, Montgomery County, Tennessee March 25; Hartsville, Tennessee April 1; Clarksville, Tennessee April 8; Lynchburg, April 15; Oakland, April 22.

Prof. Owen was at Watertown, Tennessee March 25; Hendersonville, Tennessee April 1; Chapel Avenue, this City, April 8; Lavergne, Tennessee April 15; Watertown, Tennessee April 22.

A. S. Landis preached four sermons March 25, State Prison, 9 A.M., Charlotte Avenue, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M., Watkins, 3 P.M.; was at Eleventh Street, April 1; Greenhill, April 8; Powder Plant, April 15; State Prison—Charlotte Avenue, April 22.

W. O. Norton was at Cedar Grove, March 25; Burwood, April 1; New Providence, April 8; Lancaster, April 15; Cedar Grove, April 22.

Prof. L. G. Kennamer was at Eagleville, Tennessee March 25; Woodburn, Kentucky, April 1; Jones Chapel, Williamson County, Tennessee April 8; Little River, Kentucky April. 15; Eagleville, Tennessee April 22; Una, Tennessee April 29,

Prof. W. C. Hall was at Hartsville, Tennessee March 25; Lawrence Avenue, April 1; Donelson, April 8; Iceland (Murray Co.) April 15; Hartsville, Tennessee April 22.

Allen Phy was at Brush Creek, Tennessee April 1; Dilton, Tennessee April 8; Tyre's Chapel near Franklin, Kentucky April 15; Harper, Kansas April 22.

Donald Tubb was at Fanning Orphan's School, April 15, nine additions; Harper, Kansas April 22.

Prof. J. Ridley Stroop was at Antioch Church in Rutherford County, Tennessee April 8; Berry's Chapel, April 22.

H. F. Pendergrass was at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, March 25; Bethel near Franklin, Kentucky April 1; Fairview and Love Ridge near Lawrenceburg, Kentucky April 15.

The little things are what really count. We can dodge an elephant, but we can't dodge a flea. I have never been so vividly impressed in my life with the greatness of a small thing as when I sat on the business end of a pin. I have known a bumble-bee to ruin a fine sermon at country "big-meetin." A man can throw a baseball a considerable distance but he can't throw a feather six feet. The small things are what worry us. They are the things that count.

A Ford is like a school room
For if you look you'll find
It has a stubborn crank in front
And a bunch of nuts behind.

Sour Owl.

Patronize Our Advertisers.



LIPSCOMPS vs CALLIOBEANS

April 20, 1923

The first game of the Lipscomb-Calliopean series was witnessed by a large number of students and several members of the faculty. Good sportsmanship was the keynote of the day. A good spirit prevailed and an unusually good game was the result.

Linconnho

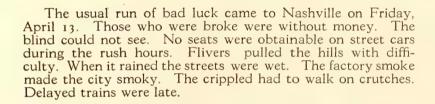
Lipscombs	Hits	Runs	Errors
Thorogood, 2 b	2	1	I
Noel, cf	4	4	. 0
Priestley, lb	I	2	2
Wilson, p	0	1	0
Creel, ss.	0	3	0
Wilbanks, c	0	I	0
Payne, 3b	0	0	0
Key, rf. Thurman, lf	1	I	I
Thurman, If	0	2	0
m			
Totals	8	15	4
Calliopeans	Hits	Runs	Errors
Jones, ss	Hits 2	Runs	Errors
Jones, ss			
Jones, ss	2		3
Jones, ss	2		3 2 0
Jones, ss	2 0 I		3 2
Jones, ss	2 0 I		3 2 0 4
Jones, ss	2 0 I 0	I O I	3 2 0 4
Jones, ss	2 0 I 0 I I	I O I O I	3 2 0 4 0
Jones, ss	2 0 1 0 1 1	O I O I O I O I O I O I O I O I O I O I	3 2 0 4 0 1
Jones, ss	2 0 1 0 1 1 0	O O O	3 2 0 4 0 1
Jones, ss	2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 1 0	3 2 0 4 0 1
Jones, ss	2 0 1 0 1 1 0	0 1 0 1 0	3 2 0 4 0 1

xPlayed for Richardson in sixth. Two-base hits, Burford, Pendergrass, Noel. Umpire, L. G. Kennamer.

CECIL C. NOEL, Sport Editor.



JOKES



The Birmingham News sent a cub reporter, who was very dramatically inclined to cover a mine disaster out at Dolomite last fall.

The young man arrived on the scene and dallied around until late that night and started to wire in his story as follows:

"Dolomite, Alabama, November, oo—The Angel of Death sits tonight on the hills around Dolomite—"

"Stop him," said the night editor, hanging over the story,

"Send him this message:

"Never mind the mine disaster. INTERVIEW THE ANGEL. Be sure to get pictures."

ATTENTION MATH SHARKS, WIN A PRIZE

If it takes a bow-legged wood-pecker, with a rubber bill, two months and seventeen days to peck a hole in a hickory tree that is large enough to make twenty-three axe-handles worth two dollars and thirty cents, how long will it take a crosseyed grasshopper, with a cork leg, to kick half the seeds out of a dill-pickle.

1st prize—A whole chew of second hand chewing gum. 2nd prize—A weeks supply of slightly used tooth picks. 3rd prize—A run down pair of rubber heels.

Be sure your answers are mailed on or before February 30, 1918.

Mary Neely—"Why do you limp?"

Creel—"I was walking in the Cactus Gardens last night, and we decided to sit down on a bench. The bench was a shadow."

No. 1—My husband is an awful deceithful wretch.

No. 2-Why do you think so?

No. I—Last night he pretended to believe me when he knew I was lying to him.

Shakespeare said, "To be or not to be." Its just "not to be."

Spring makes people lazy. Farmer Brown says the other seasons that make people lazy are summer, fall and winter.

Tucker—Joe Kidd was put out of the game for holding. Third Party(?)—Now isn't that just like Joe Kidd!

WANTED INFORMATION

Why is the ocean so near the shore? Why does a sidewalk? Does a shoe string? Does a house burn up or down?

Thorogood—"Why do you wear gloves all the time." Shapply—"To keep my hands soft." Thorogood—"Do you sleep with your cap on?"

Prof. Murphy—"Where do bugs go in winter?" Randall—Hesitatingly: "Search me!"

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